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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

# DEBS BACK IN PRISON AFTER CAPITAL TRIP

# Many Dead in Germany's Red Revolt

# BOOKED FOR CITY

CLERK FIGHTS COVER CITY-AT-LARGE.

### 5 FOR ALDERMAN Race for Council Seats in All But Two Wards—Filing

Time Ends. Eight contests are booked for the city election. April 5—one for mayor, one for city clerk, five for alderman and one for supervisor, according to records of City Clerk E. J. Sartell.

The time for filing nomination papers closed Thursday night with no election between the contest. All candidates are running as nonparti-

The aldermanic contests will be in overy ward except the Third and Sixth. The only contest for super-gisor will be in the Sixth where Carone M. Palmer, a blind girl, is op-osing W. J. Scott. Canddates for school commissioner in various wards

are unopposed.

Here is the complete list of candidates as given out by the city clork.
Priday:
Mayor—Thomas E. Welsh and Henry C. Klein.
City Clerk—E. J. Sartell and Percy

W. Hall.
School commissioner-at-large —
Jesse Earle.
Justice of peace, 2 years—Charles

Justice of peace, L year-No candidate.
First Ward-Edwin L. Bådger.
John C. Harlow and Michael Rabyor.
for alderman; George Woodruft, for
supervisor; and E. J. Haumerson.

school commissioner. Second — Louis C. Kerstel and George H. Smith, for alderman; M. I. Richardson, supervisor; no candi-

date for constable. No Contests in Third.

Third—Jacob J. Jonesn for alderman, Event term; Andrew J. Gibbons, for alderman, I. year term; Emmett D. McGowan, for appearator; Charles A. Mungleton, school commissioner; no

A. Muggieton, school commissioner; no candidate for constable.
Fourth—William J. Hilt and John J. Cheridan, for alderman; Joseph A. Denning, for supervisor.
Fifth—Edwin F. Kelly and Harry M. Handy, for alderman; A. Jay Walker, for supervisor; George T. Croft, school commissioner.
Sixth—Eusign H. Ransom, for alderman, I year term; Clifford J. Snith, for alderman, 2 year term; William J. Jones and Caroline M. Taimer for supervisor; Alice B. Holmes, for school commissioner; in candidate for constable.

candidate for constable:
Seventh-Lawrence J. Cronin and Herbert J. Cunningham, for alderman; Otto A. Oestreich, for school commissioner: and Luclus A. Mark-

ham for supervisor.

Flour Reaches Lowest

Point Since 1917, \$9.20 Tacoma.—Flour here Iriday reached the lowest point since 1917. millers announcing a drop of 40 cents a barrel in family patent grades. The drop, which makes the price 50.20 a barrel, was the second this week. The

# Will Sit in House of Lords



Lady Amherst.

Lady Amherst of Hackney was recently granted the title of baroness by King George of Greats. Britain. She will sit in the house

of lords. The titto was held for years by the mother of her husband. Capt. William Cecil, who was killed in the Aisne in 1914.

# BRIDEGROOM-TO BE GETS MUMPS BUT IS MARRIED ANYWAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fort Atkinson.—Where there, is a will, there's a way.
Miss Olga Naatz, Watertown, had made all preparations to mazz Paul J. Straude, Fort Atkinson, when the bridegroom-to-be came down with Jamunos, Miss Naatz was determined to be married on the day chosen in splife of all bad luck. The ceremony was performed at the patient's bedside by Rev. Max Zutz, officiating clergyman. Except for the enlarged face of the bridegroom, all went off well. They will reside in Fort the bridegroom, all went of well. They will reside in Fort Atkinson.

THE DEATH ROLL Philadelphia. Wm. Perrine, editor-in-chier of the Philadelp Eyening Bulletin, cied Friday. many years besides his editorial du-ties, he conducted under the name of "Penn" a column entitled "Men and things," that was widely read. reduction also was of forty of

having had a copy for some days. It is not like the articles in the Saturday Evening Post by the same author, though some of the facts necessarily

are related and the conclusions nat-

Sacrificed for League. Everything at Paris was sacrificed

o the League of Nations. It seemed o be an obsession of the president.

to be an obsession of the present the was willing to sink an early peace, a trenty that could have been readily adopted in the senate and every sacred thing that he had preached as the foundation of peace in American

ica, for the chimera of a. Langue which was not his own, and which was finally drafted hurriedly and passed upon in 11 days. To this the secretary of state made violent protest and was told by Mr. Wilson.

The Guilt of Shantung.

urally coincide.

# Former Sec. Lansing Tells Story of Peace Treaty and Loss of Our Ideals

Disclosing to the world for the first to the waiting world.

There is a growing disturbance in written in the peace negotiations at Parls. Robert Lansing, former sectory of state, has furnished the document which no one can read without that age-old intrigue and blinded by retary of state, has furnished the document which no one can read without a belief in the sincerity of the author and no matter how much of a worument which no one can read without that age-eld intrigue and binded by a belief in the sincerity of the author and no matter how much of a worr shipper one may have been at the altar of the Wilson personality, see the feet of the idel were common clay.

Robert Lansing was secretary of review. The Gazette is fortunate in

common clay.

Robert Lansing was secretary of state and a member of the peace commission. He was the attesting officer of the government and as such was close to the president. He has set down, sometimes in narrative, some-times in excerpts from his diary. sometimes in minutes from the recor the story of the negotiations at Parls and the gradual erasure from the Wisson program of all the high ideals with which in platitudinous sentences he fed the American people just before he went, the Nation's here to car-

## Poultry in Demand

Full blooded poultry is in blg demand at this time of the year, and setting eggs from the blooded stock are more in demand now than at any time of the year. Spring always means money for the man who has a few settings

of eggs to sell.

Just suppose you had to sell your eggs to the merchant at the market price, you could get about 20 cents per dozen. But setting eggs will bring from \$1 to \$5 per

setting of 15.

The Gazette offers a means by which the poultry people can get to-gether and that is through the Classified page. We have on that page a column devoted to poultry. page a column devoted to positry. It is the one and only means in Janesvillo that you can reach all of the people interested in positry. Call 77 on the nearest phone and et-us sell your eggs.

# Gibbons' Funeral to Cause Great Gathering of Catholic

Dignitaries. Baltimore.—Preparations for the uneral next Thursday of Cardinal Gibbons' were approaching comple-tion Friday. The body of the prelate will remain in the chamber where he died Thursday, until next Sunday evening, when it will be taken to the dathedral and there lie in state until it is removed to its resting place in the crypt under the chancel after

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Perrine. 63.
Philadelphia of the mass on Thursday, and Arclibishop J. J. Glennon, of St. Louis, who delivered the somm nat Cardinal Gibbons' golden jubilee here in 191f. also will preach the funeral sermon.

The occasion will cause the greatest gathering of catholic church dig-nitaries and clergy and national and state officials ever witnessed in this

# WIDOW OF VETERAN

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CIRCUS CLOWN DIES
Friends in Janesville have received information of the death of Mrs. Helen M. Thayer. Chicago, widow of James I. Thayer, founder of the Thayer & Noyes circus, at one time one of the best wagon shows of the middle west. "Doc" Thayer was clown with the Borr Robbins circus in '77 and '79. He and his family spent several weeks each spring in Janesville before the show started out, and had many, friends among the older residents in the city.

### Wilson Suffers Sudden

Attack of Indigestion Washington-Former President Wilson suffered an acute attack of indigestion Friday which caused hurried calls for medical assistance. It was said that he had tentirely recovered an hour after the attack. Mr. Wilson had so completely recovered that he was able to get a light lunch. was able to ent a light lunch.

### La Follette to Address

Farmers and Laborers Madison Senator La Follette will speak here in the senate chamber Friday night before a group of farmers and laborers, gathered to consider reconstruction policies.

test and was told by Mr. Wilson that the advice of Mr. Lansing was not wanted.

America had no program, says Mr. Lansing. The 11 points were found totally, inadequate and were dropped at Paris. Instead of open diplomacy the opportunity that came for such a movement was allowed to pass and Mr. Wilson found himself the most secretive of all the parties to the conferences, taking no one into his full confidence and neverholding a meeting with the score of representatives of America who had been asked to assist in making peace. Only Col. House was at all inside the veil. Chicago .- C. A. Henter, Fond du Lac. Wis., was awarded a verdict of reliday afternoon in La Crosse. Special side Fanama's attitude toward the sacrossic of a foot sustained through an accident while he was referred the multiple of the Minneapolis. St. hour union service at the First Control the White award as to the boundary since we regulated through the sacross and control to the white award as to the boundary since we regulated through the sacross special services were held in all the demands made by the American sover the day within three comment that Paulance as final and not represent the sacross special services. This secret diplomacy allowed the Shantung error to become a part of the treaty. Here Mr. Lansing grows (Continued on Page 11.)

# LOST: CONEY NEAR DEATH FROM FALL

NAVAL CRAFT SEARCH SEA AND AIR FOR MISS-ING CREW.

#### AVIATOR INJURED Flyer's Plane Wrecked in Flight From Florida to

[pr associated press.]
Pensacola, Fla.—Navai authorities express the belief that the only hope for the safety of Chief Quartermaster G. K.; Wilkerson and four student pilots, missing from the naval air station here since they took the air in a free balloon Tuesday night, is that some vessel in the Gulf of Mexico many heavy rescued them.

San Diego.

some vessel in the Gulf of Mexico may have rescued them.

Scores of naval air and surface craft Friday took up anew the scarch for the free balloon. The last heard from the balloon Thursday was that it was then off St. Andrews bay, drifting toward the open sea and only about a hundred feet above water. Two messages brought in by carrier pigeons told, the plight of the balloonists. The last said all the ballast had been overthrown, but at that time the big ras bug was slowly sinking. he big gas bug was slowly sinking.

HELLEVILLE AVIATOR

IS ONE OF 4 IN CREW

Washington—George K. Wilkerson,
of Houston, Tex., is in command of
the mayal balloon which has been
missing from the air station at Pensacola since Tuesday, it was announced
at the navy department. The four
men with him are Russell V. Elend,
Belleville, Ill., Edward L. Kershaw,
Payne, La.; J. O. Elder, of Lebanon,
N. Y.; and W. H. Trefrey, Saiem,
Mass.

LIEUT: CONEY FATALLY MURIT WHEN PLANE FALLS
Monroe, La.—Lleut. W. D. Coney, of
he army air service, received, probfruck 's tree whice no was a trempt for make a landing mean from lile, La, early Friday on his return ranscontinental flight from Jackson-

transcontinental flight from Jacksonville, Flai, to San Diego.

The landing was attempted after
engine trouble had developed and the
plane fell about 75 feet. Lieutenant
Coney was flying over a swamp will
derness in northeast Lousiana when
the engine for into difficulties. His
back is believed to have been broken.

The injured aviator is being moved
to Natcher Miss. for hospital treatto Nalchez, Miss., for hospital treat-

Had Engine Trouble.

The officer crashed with his plane and was unconscious when found. He and was unconscious when found. He regained consciousness, some time later, but was unable to say, any hing except that he, had had engine trouble and was seeking a landing place when he smashed into the tree.

Concy hopped from Jacksonville, Fra., on his transcontinental flight at 1::0. Friday morning. He had a journey of 2,070 miles shead. On his recent flight from San Diego to Jacksonville his actual flying time was 22 hours. 27 minutes.

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SAN DIEGO MADE BIG
PLANS FOR RECEPTION
Sun Diego, Calif. Preparations were
made at Rockwell aviation field to
receive Lieut, W. D. Coney, who is en
route here from Jacksonville, Fia.
where he started in an attempt to complete a transcontinental flight in

mitaries and clerky and make the state officials ever witnessed in this country.

Baltimorians will probably continue to call the grey home at Charles and Mulberry streets "the Cardinal's residence" for many years, but in the opinion of persons well versed in church affairs, it is likely, to be a long time before the house will be able to claim another cardinal as its permanent occupant. In view of the fact there are two American cardinals, and both in the east, such a probability seems remote, they are convinced.

The throne in the cathedral upon which Cardinal Gibbons performed which Cardinal Gibbons performed the cedeslastical functions of his high office since, receiving the red him 1885, will be divested of its brilliant hangings of cardinal red which will be replaced with the deep purple of an archbishop.

WINOW OF VETERAN

that O'Connor robbed him of a loaf of bread. Other reports had him in Milwaukee, in numerous houses in different parts of the city and surrounded at Fox Lake.

Names J. A. Wilson.

David O. Thayer, Beloit, alleged his wife went to Chicago with J. A. Wilson, also a Beloit resident. Attorneys swore that the wife admitted guilt in proceedings previous to the rounded at Fox Lake.

# Ives. Convicted for

Slaying Loehr, to Be Free
Fond du'Lac.—Raleigh A. Ives: convicted slayer of Herbert P. Lochn, will
be released from the state prison at Waupun within the next few days. The shooting of Lochr was one of the most seriational episodes in the history of Fond du Lac. Lochr was slain. March 25, 1919, at the entrance to a cigar store. In his trial Ives ascerted that he shot Lochr because the latter had broken up his home.

Armed Sheriffs Rush

to Save Negro From Mob

Birmingham, Ala—Deputy sheriffs armed with shotguns were rushed to Lovick, in the upper part of Jederson county, Friday, to protect a negro said to be in the hands of clitzens bent on lynching him for falleged complicity in the killing of J. L.

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#### La Crosse Stops Working to Observe Good Friday

La Crosso, Wis.—All business was suspended from 12 to 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon in La Crosse. Spe-cial services were held in all the

# FIVE BALLOONISTS Returns to Atlanta and His Old Cell

Atlanta.—Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, reached here about noon Friday on his way back to his cell in the federal penitentiary after his visit with Attorney General Daugherty at Washington. He would not discuss his trip to Washington, and accompanied by Warden Zerbst and his attorney, left immediately for the peniten-

Enjoys His Experience.

Beneath a quiet reserve, Debs showed that he was enjoying the novelty of an experience so different from the routine days at the penitentiary where he is serving a ten year term on conviction of violating the espionage act. He and Warden Zerbst shook hands when they met. On almost any other sub-ject than his trip to Washington the socialist leader replied cheer-fully, seeming to enjoy talking.

Can't Discuss Trip. "You know I can't discuss that,"
was his reply to all questions regarding his conference with Attorney General Daugherty or the probability of a pardon as a result of the
meeting, but he did say that he "enjoyed the trip immensely" and "appreciated the confidence shown in
me."

"Oh, I can't pose," lie said to the camera men, but they snapped his picture as he walked along and final-

picture as he walked along and finally, with an apology to the warden, the socialist leader paused a moment and permitted the camera mento satisfy themselves.

A few minutes later he had climbed lightly into the warden's automobile and they whicked away. A little sign, 'U.S. Feh' in the place of the usual Georgia license, was the sole thing to indicate that the or the usual Georgia license, was the only thing to indicate that the close of the unprecedented trip was anything out of the ordinary.

Woe of Two Local Couples. Five cases of domestic tribulations

and wrecked marriage yows were recited in the Rock county circuit court Friday when Judge George Grimm granted divorces to three from Beloit and two from Janes-

There was considerable scandal aired before the court in three of the cases.

John A. Collier, Beloit core-mak

John A. Collier, Beloit core-maker, charged that his wife was too intimate with William Menser, M. P. sergeant from Camp Grant. He introduced a series of letters alleged to have been exchanged between his wife and the sergeant.

'The wife left the Beloit home and now lives in Received, according to the testimony of the husband. They have one adopted child, the custody of which was granted to the husband.

torneys swore that the wife admitted guilt in proceedings previous to the starting of the divorce action. They have two children. The father agreed to properly support and care for them.

Mrs. Mable Coates, age 21, of this city declared her hugherd was too president of the Hyatt company on the company and the president of the Hyatt company on the company of the co

Panama Congress to

Consider U. S. Request of congress for next Monday to conriday afternoon in La Crosse. Spe-side Fanama's attitude, toward, the cial services were held in all the demands made by the American gov-churches during the day within three criment that Panama accept as final hour union service at the First Con-the White award as to the boundary.

# Debs Called From Prison to Capital

Washington,-Surprise lingered in the wake Friday of the unheralded visit to Washington of Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned socialist leader, to discuss his case with Attorney General Daugherty.

Slipping into Washington early Thursday, Debs went to the department of justice, held a 3 hours conference with the attorney general and left for the Atlanta penitentiary before his visit was announced by Mr. Daugherty. Mr. Debs made the trip both ways

In announcing the visit of Debs, whose case he recently was In announcing the visit of Debs, whose case he recently was directed to review by President Harding, the attorney general said he had called the socialist leader to Washington after conferring with the president. Inasmuch as Debs had defended himself at his trial, Mr. Daugherty said, it was decided that he should come here to answer such inquiries his the government desired to make.

The attorney general refused to comment on the present status

of the case or to indicate what recommendations he might make in the matter of elemency. The socialist leader is serving a ten year sentence for violation of the espionage act.

# Cows for Germany Cause Near Riot as Ex-Soldiers Move on Dakota Farms

"You know I can't discuss that."

was his reply to all questions regarding his conference with Attorney General Daugherty or the probability of a pardon as a result of the meeting, but he did say that he "enjoyed the trip immensely" and "appreciated the confidence shown in me."

"Are you going directly back to the penitentiary?" he was asked at the station.

"Yes, I'm going back to be a good convict.

"Yes, I'm going back to be a good convict again," he replied, smiling.

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the station.

To the Good Convict.

"Yes, I'm going back to be a good convict again," he replied, smiling.

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But He Did Pose.

"Oh, I can't pose," he said to the county and the animals were taken to Kaylor where they are still held. The opposing forces gathered and moved on to the farmers, but retreated when they found the farmers

reacted who they found the transfer well armed.

Feeling in this and Hutchinson counties is reported running high, although everything was comparatively quiet Friday.

# Masons Go to Masons Go to Monroe, Sunday Matheson Talks Janesville Commandery No. 2, Inlights Tompiar, has accepted an in-

CRANTED BY COMMINION Knights Templar, has accepted an invitation from the Monroe Masons to attend divine services at the Methodist Episcopal church of Monroe, on Easter afternoon. They have chartered a train over the Milwaukee road on train over the Milwaukee road on the Medical Comminion and the Medical Comminion and the Medical Comminion and the Medical Comminion and Comminio for the use of the sir knights and the women, which will reach Monroe about 2 p. m. and leave about 6:30 At the church, the Easter ritual for

At the church, the Easter Rual for Knights Templar will be used in full. A choir of 30 voices from the Masonic conders of Monroe will lead in the singing and there will be vocal solos by Miss Maud Wenger and James Grogory, Janesville, and a violin solo by Edwin Schuctze. The address is to be delivered by Assemblyman Alexander, B. Matheson

of Janesville, and prayer will be fored by the Rev. E. C. Goodell.

#### Eastern Man Takes Office With Samson C. M. Eason, who for the past sev-

en years has been an executive of the Hyatt Roller Bearing company— a subsidiary interest of the General Motors—has been secured by the

eity, declared her husband was too loving in one sense, but at times proved cruel and inhuman. He is a case. The wife testified the husband stapped her face, struck her and signed church large. Shore

and 8,936,000 not classified.

Former President Taft looked in at his old offices at the White House and paid, his respects to Harding: He said, his call was merely a visit of courtes. divorce on the charge of non-sup-

of courtesy. question may be made late Friday at the White House or state depart-Washington President Porus, of at the White House or state depart-Panama, has called a special session ment following the decision at the cabinet meeting.

The sign, "No Visitors Allowed,"
was removed from the state, war
and navy building where it had been
since war with Germany was de-

JAPAN NAVY IS FOR

Saxony, continued desperately Thursday, with a hand to hand combat at the railroad station and in the succets in the center of the city.

The rattle of machine gun fire, the crash of hand, grenades and the popular of rifles had been going on steadily for 3 hours. Two thousand police were holding the east half of the town, while 2.500 workmen were in possession of the western section. All the workers are heavily armed and well disciplined. Fighting is Intense The intensity of the fighting may be judged, from the fact that the railroad changed hands twice in the 20 minutes preceding the filling of this lowed for the purpose of competing with the United States navy were denounced as "preposterous and absurd" by vice Admiral Kato, Japanese mainister of marine, in an/interview with The Associated Press. He declared that the Japanese navel program had been formulated so the island empire could be defended. declared that the Japanese naval the island empire could be defended against emergencies arising in the

against emergencies arising in the Far East alone.

"While several powers are trying to build great navies of 30, 40 or even 50 capital ships of the first line. Japan's plan for an 'eight' eight' standard seems moderate, considering the position of the island," he

pire could be defended against any emergencies arising in the Far East alone.

"The Japanese government," he said, "joined the league of nations and in so doing so supported the principle of the reduction of armaments. I do not believe our relatively inferior navy should lead the way in reducing nor that we should curtail our established plan. If a dependable international agreement comes into being whereby all naval powers should agree to restrict their naval forces. I would be very glad to join to a reasonable extent if a suitable formula could be agreed upon."

#### CHRISTIANITY IS NEEDED TO BREAK DOWN SOCIALISM

DOWN SOCIALISM

"Disintegration of home life is responsible for the breakdown of the sponsible for the breakdown of the church and the nation," said Rev. W. M. Holderby, in an address at the Presbyterian-church Thursday evening. "Cluss hatred, social wreek and ing. "Cluss hatred, social wreek and industrial havoe are the results of this lack of Christian homes, and the this lack of Christian homes, and the absence of the teaching of religion in absence of the teaching of religion in absence of the teaching of religion in the below the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the had bought liquor with the police and county authority in the police and county aut

this lack of Christian homes, and the absence of the teaching of religion in the family."

Dr. Holderby is the national secretary of the Family Altar League.

This address was a part of the Lenten week program of the Presbyterian church.

The Presbyterian choir will have supper together at 6 o'clock Friday

supper together at 6 o'clock Friday evening and rehearsal for the Easter vesper concert at 4:30 o'clock Sunday. communion service Friday evening.

# Full Time for Hudson Motor Works

[SI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit.—Resumption of full time operations effective March 28 was announced Friday by the Hudson Motor Car company.

OMAHA BUILDING TRADES Omaha HULDING TRADES

NOT TO ACCEPT WAGE CUT.

Omaha —Omaha building trades,
council representing 13 building
trades, voted Thursday night not to accept a. 10. per cent wage cut April na paid his respects to marting; acceptance of the courtesy.

Some statement on the Russian cil's secretary, John Gibbs.

# HARVESTER EMPLOYES

Auburn, N. Y.—Reductions in wag-es ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, have been accepted by the 2,000 em-ployes of the International Harvester company plant here, it was nounced here.

POSITIONS OF ADVANTAGE CHANGE HANDS FROM MOMENT TO MOMENT.

## DEAD FILL STREETS Battle Is Desperate; Hand to Hand Combats Occur

Frequently. Eisleben, Germany.—Fighting between the communists and security police for possession of Eisleben had extended Friday morning to a hair mile front in the western section of the town with the positions of advantage changing hands from moment to moment. The communist army of 2,500 was being reinforced steadily by peasants and villagers coming into town by unknown roads on foot and on bicycles. They carried army suns in the hope of surrounding the 2,000 security police and destroying them.

them.

Continuous Rumble:

Rifles, machine suns, grenades and dynamite, which were heard continuously throughout the night, had become a continuous rumble.

The street fighting, as a result of the communist outbreak which has been in progress for 40 hours in this important copper mining town of Saxony, continued desperately Thursday, with a hand to hand, combat at the railroad station and in the streets.

## Clinton Again Puts Up Dalton' for Supervisor

dept. J. A. Christiansen, C. A. Mc-ter, Thomas Hawkinson, C. A. Mc-Commons, M. A. Wilkens and Hugo, Rocker, trustre for two years, clerk Hiram Cooper, Herbert Reim-er; treasurer, Elmer Pease; assessor; er; treasurer, Elmer Pease; assesson, P. E. Gaarder; supervisor, W. W. Dalton; justice of peace, Robert Finster; police justice, C. W. Willison; constable, Evert Wall and the village committee, Andrew Tillotson, E. E. Tighe and Edward Terwilliger.

# GREEN COUNTY TO FORM CHEESE ASS'N Green county farmers are to form an association for the organizing of a foreign cheese industry in Monroe. The organization was put forward by Edward Nordman, director ward by Edward Nordman, director of markets for the state. F. J. Mc-connell also spoke on farm coperative work. The Green county men are endeavoring to establish a ware-

house.

ies he had bought liquor from Pussian allen for \$5 a quart. JANESVILLE MEN

### BUY CLINTON FIRM H. B. Hanson and G. R. Krueger, Janesville, have purchased the Terwilliger garage in Clinton. Thave started business this week. BLIND MUSICIANS

TO APPEAR BEFORE

STATE LEGISLATURE The orchestra and chorus of the State School for the Blind, this city, numbering 40 people, has been asked to play for the Wisconsin solons at Madison. The invitation follows the unanimous invitation follows the unanimous passage of resolution by the senate and assembly requesting them to come April 13. The joint responding was introduced, by Assemblyman Smith, lowacounty, secretary of the visiting committee.

country secretary of the visits committee.

The orchestra and chorus will give their concert in the evening in the assembly chambers. They will also play in the assembly will also play in the assembly hamber on the morning of April.

# THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONIN.

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, preceded by tinsettled in east, portion; somewhat warmer in cast, portion Saturday.

tant Revisions Effective Sunday.

Definite announcement of changes in time of arrival and departure of trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was given out here Friday, effective on and after Sunday. Ravision of the schedule will also be made on the Chicago & Northwestern, Sunday, although the rays time tables have not yet been new time tables have not yet been

The greater number of C. M. & St. P. revisions are on the Prairie du Chien division to and from Madison.

Chien division to and from Madison. They are:

5 Madison Train Changes

To Madison—Train No. 121 will leave here at 16:30 a. m., daily, instead of 10:25. Train No. 127 will leave here at 6:58 p. m., daily except Sunday, instead of 7:08: Train No. 143 will leave here at 6:58 p. m., dally except Sunday, instead of 8:53. From Madison—Train No. 142 will arrive here at 10:30 a. m., dally except Sunday, instead of 11:05. Train No. 14 will arrive here at 7:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday, instead of 8:15. Change in the time of arrival of No. 14 will arrive here at 7:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday, instead of 8:15. Change in the time of arrival of No. 142 will permit making connections for Davis Junction and the Pacific Limited, to points west of the function, including Kansas City, and to the coast. To make this possible Train No. 321 on the Racine & Southwestern division will leave here at 10:40 a. m., daily, instead of 10 o'clock. There are no other changes on the R. & S. W. branch,

Chicago Schedule Revised There were three changes in the Chicago & Milwaukee division, as follows:

To Chicago—Train No. 142 will

follows:
To Chleago—Train No. 142 will leave here at 10:40 n. m. daily, except Sunday, instead of 11:13.
From Chleago—Train No. 157 will arrive here at 6:56 p. m., daily except Sunday, instead of 7:00 o'clock: Train No. 143 will arrive here at 8:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday, instead of 8:50 .

Train No. 143; will arrive here at 8:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday, instead of 8:50.

Service to Milwankee
Two revisions are made in the Mineral Point division. They are:
To Mineral Point—Train No. 21
will leave here at 10:40 at m., daily except Sunday, instead of 11:20;
Train No. 7, will leave here at 7:20 p. m., daily except Sunday, instead of 5:7:10.

n. daily except Sunday, instead of 7:10. With Milwaukee on the Prairie du Cliien division, two changes have

been made:

To Milwaukee—Frain No. 8, will leave here at 10:00 a. m., daily except Sunday, instead of 10:02.

From Milwaukee—Train No. 1 will arrive here at 9:10 p. m., instead of 9:45.

Computer Time Table

From Milwaukee—Iran No. 1 wai arrive here at 2:10 p. m., instead of 2:45.

Complete Time Table
The new time table follows:
Allwaukee, Waukesha, Whitewater, Milton—Leave Janesville 7:00 a. m., 10:00 n. m. and 5:00 p. m. Arrive Janesville 9:35 a. m., 4:08 p. m.
Milton—Stoughton, Edgerton, Milton—Jungtion—Leave Janesville 7:35 a. m., 10:30 n. m., 6:58 p. m., 8:25 p. r., Arrive Janesville 7:30 n. m., 10:30 a. m., 6:58 p. m., 3:25 p. r., Arrive Janesville 7:30 n. m., 10:30 a. m., 6:58 p. m., and 7:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. m., and 7:10 p. m., Arrive Janesville 10:40 a. m., and 7:20 p. m. Arrive Janesville 9:55 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.
Davis Junetion, Rockford, Beloit—Leave Janesville 9:55 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.
Chicago, Walworths, Eardwoll—Leave Janesville 7:40 a. m., 10:40 a. m., and 5:42 p. m. Arrive Janesville 9:55 p. m., and 5:42 p. m., Arrive Janesville 7:40 a. m., and 5:42 p. m. Arrive Janesville 7:40 a. m., and 5:42 p. m. Arrive Janesville 7:40 a. m., and 6:50 p. m.

C.C. DECIDES TO SEND COMMITTEE TO WORK FOR HOSPITAL RESERVENCE SERVENCE S

In furthering its efforts to have the government hospital for wound-ed ex-soldiers of the Great Lukes disrict located here, the local Chamber of Commerce will send a committee to Washington next week. Hearings will be held before the committee of advisors Wednesday and Thuysday. ville delogation depends upon the day set for its presentation of claims.

Friday, the Janesville post of the American Legion sent letters to all Logion posts in this vicinity urging them to pass resolutions advocating Janesville as a location for the institution.

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL HELD

Jefferson.—Mrs. Margaret Cunningham is a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of schools of Jefferson county.

Mrs. Cunningham has taught in public schools of Wisconsin for 13 years. Beginning in the rural schools she has taught all grades from the first to the twelfth and during that time she has acted in the superint of agistent refigingly in the cupneity of assistant principal in the grade schools in the city of Marsh-field three years, assistant principal in the high school in Chilton last rear and this year principal of the state graded school at Rome. Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the state normal school at Milwaukee and has completed her junior year at the University of Wisconsin.

PIONEER OF GREEN COUNTY SUCCUMBS

Monroc-Mrs. Louisa Schwandt, 21. one of the oldest residents in Green county died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mohns, in Juda, Thursday, She had spent most of her life in and around Juda. Mrs. Schwandt is survived by three daughters, one son, five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held Saturday.

MADISONIAN TAIKS.
William Tanhauser. Madison,
Great North Moose, talked at the
regular meeting of the Loyal Order
of Moose, Thursday night.

RAIN HALTS PAVING.
Wet weather has temporarily stopped excavation for brick paving on North and South Franklin's streets.
About 40 per cent of the North Franklin excavating has been completed.

CETS PRINTING HID.

S. A. Cooper of the Indepedent Printing company has been awarded the contract for printing '9,090 ballots for the cit yelection. His bid of \$30 was the lowest of eight submitted.

WILL WED SOON.

Application for marriage license was made Friday at the office of the county cierk by Clarence Ross.
Newark, and Marie Rusker, town of Freek

# Woolen Mills to Operate on

about a month, it was stated at the about a month, it was stated at the plant, Friday. The plant is operating at 50 per cent capacity now.

Difficulty of procuring proper help is holding the factory back now, it was said. Advertisements are being circulated here, in Milwaukee and in Chicago for expert, where we was sufficient to the ported," it was stated.

#### RICH NORWEGIAN DISAPPEARS FROM SHIP IN MID-OCEAN

New York.—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Thor Dahl, 20 year old Norwegian "millionaire," from the steamship Bergensford in

Thursday.

The district attorney's office explained that Dahl with the fortune he was reported to have inherited from his father's whalling business, was wanted as a witness in connection with the charges of, perjury against two detectives which grew out of the arrest of them by Mrs. Lillian F. Love, wife of a Wall street oil operator. The detectives swore they found in her apartment a man named "Theodore Dalle." Mrs. Love has explained that the man in her apartment was Thor Dahl, who had gone there to lease the apartment. An employe of the house also was in the apartment, at the time, according to Assistant Attorney Banton. Mrs. Love was discharged when arraigned.

# Lodge News

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communica-tion this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers

The members of the Women's Auxiliary of the A. O. H. are requested to meet at the chapel of St. Patrick's church at 7:15 o'clock Sunday morning to attend holy communion in a body.

The second regular meeting of the month of Arbutus Grove. No. 55. W. C., will be held Friday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are cordially invited to attend.

#### POLICEMEN BACK FROM U.S. COURT

FROM U.S. COURT

Four Janesville policemen returned early Friday morning from Superior, where they were called Tuesday to testify in two local liquor cases—John Entier and James Stewart. They did not testify until Thursday afternoon, several Hurley cases going in ahead of them.

Indictiments by the grand jury are expected next week.

Beloit policemen called to Superior had considerable difficulty when they reported the "loss" of one pint of "evidence," Chief Morrissy said. Harvey Jones, Charles Handy and Con. O'Leary and the chief made up the Janesville delegation to Superior.

#### THORNE CASE PUT

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OVER TO APRIL 4

Preliminary examination of Arthur
Thorne on a charge of non-support,
sec. for Friday, was adjourned to
April 4 at 10 a.m. by consent of attorneys, F. C. Durpee and Dist, Atty
S. G. Dunwiddle, the latter being in
Deloit, Friday, on state cases. Thorne
ratains his liberty on \$200 bond.

No steps will be taken until after election to make six wards out of the First. Fourth and Fifth wards, it is

# Normal Scale DATA ON WAGE CU

go and Madison Get Notice .-None Received Here.

While reports from Chicago state that the Chicago & Northwestern railway Thursday served notice upon its employes in that city of a general cut in wages, and the order was also reecived in Madison, Michals of the road here stated Friday that they have heard nothing. A. L. Hemmens, local

heard nothing. A. L. Hemmens, local agent, left for Chicago Friday morning, but on private business, it was stated.

A conference with branches of the service is called for April 4 at Calcago, notices having been received here. This meeting will include all but maintenance of way workers and laborers.

from the steamship Bergensford in mid-ocean ten days ago, deepened Friday when it was learned that process servers had awaited him with subpoenns when the vessei docked Thursday.

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efforts will be made to set wages according to conditions in each locality. In response to an inquiry the local Chamber of Commerce forwarded its opinion as to living wages here. Single men, it believes have expenses amounting to \$21.50 weekly to live comfortably, or \$19.50 with rigid economy, making a decent living wage. comfortably, or \$19.50 with This decon-ony, making a decent living wage for an unmarried man \$78 to \$86 a month. With married men, the Cham-ber states the living cost would ap-proximate \$35 weekly for families of three to five persons. The Chamber pointed out that rentals here are high.

#### \$400 IN JUDGMENTS IN JUSTICE COURT

Judgments amounting to hearly \$400 were made in justice court dur-ing the week: Margaret Mulligan, Chicago, was

Margaret Mulligan, Chicago was given damages amounting to \$141.05 against Harry Knielan for rent due: Earl Meyer was awarded \$194.43 verdict against S. O. Thorp on a promissory note: J. R. Sheldon and son against M. Flanagan for \$44.28 for merchandise.

Attorneys for Dr. John J. Kinast. Relatidentist will appeal to the Circular Company of the Circular Cir

Reloft dentist will appeal to the Cir-cuit court on a judgment granted in justice court against Kinast in favor of La Verne W. Austin, a farmer for \$125. An auto driven by Kinast kill-

#### OPEN BIDS.

Bids were to be opened Friday afternoon by the county board highway committee and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore for the

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Large can Peaches ....30c Large can Apricots ...30c No. 2 can Black Raspber-

ries 30c 5 lb. Sack Corn Meal
No. 1 can Peaches 20c 5 lb. sack Graham
Large jar Preserves 30c Flour

Naphtha Scap .....65c 10 bars Hoffman White

Laundry Soap ....60c Onions, per lb. .....3c Celery, large stalk ....10c 10 lb. Pail Dark Karo 65c Farm House Coffee, lb. 25c 2 Head Lettuce .....25c 3 Grape Fruit .....25c 11 lbs. Sugar .....\$1.00 5 lb. Sack Corn Meal ..20c

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Tierce went to Madison. Friday, the
latter on business in the supreme

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Choice Pot Roast, lb. . . 15c Lamb Chops or Roast, lb. ......25c for Easter. Spare Ribs, lb. ..... 15c | Lard 2 lbs............28c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. ......15c 

Pork Sausage, 5 lbs. ....

# **OBITUARY**

Austin Langley. But old resident of Delayam, passed away Thursday evening at his home in Delayan. He had been in poor health for some time, having suffered the past year from a stroke of paralysis.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Utley, this city, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home, with Masonic services at the grave.

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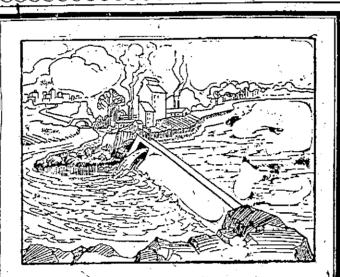
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Saturday afternoon and desires a large number of Scouts to join him.

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GOES TO CONFERENCE. A. Steiner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., attended an association conference in Chicago,

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### Some of the Many Journal Features for Next Sunday—March 27

Seeing Without Eyes

A professor of the University of Parls has startled the word with his book on seeing without eyes. Science has made the discovery that man can see with his kin and read through the pores of his skin.

What Are Japan's Ambitions?

Glenn Babb, Tokio, Japan correspondent for The Journal, gives first hand information of the island empire. He writes of Japan's naval program-the greatest in history. Lansing and Wilson

former president. This article reveals things that America has long been awaiting. Laugh—Then We'll Tell

You What You Are.

The former Secretary of State gives

ter? Are there different kinds of laughter to correspond with different grades of civilization? Can one tell from your laugh whether ... you are cynical, cruel, good-natured, honest or untrustworthy?

Read what science has to say about a most interesting question in the realm of personality.

> Would You Dare !! to Do It?

If you were carrying a load of debts and had nothing but your backbone and \$19, would you get married? Read what Charlie Myers did under those circumstances in High and Handsome—by Jonathan Brooks.

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# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIETY

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Candy Time

Annual Dinner Given .-- Mrs., J. .T.

## Social Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

Women's History class-Library

Women's History class—Library hall.

Evening—
Social Arts club—H. M. Diacke Social Arts club—H. M. Diacke home.

Past Noble Grands Entertained—
Past Noble Grands association spent an enjoyable day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Wells, Orford-home of Mrs. Anna Wells, Orford-a luncheon. Following the luncheon a luncheon. Following the luncheon a program consisting of readings by a concerning the work of the association, was given.

Miss Nott Returns Home—Estable wells, Marry in Rockford.—The marriage

Miss Nott Returns Home.—Estacia. Nott has returned from a six week's rip in Florida and eastern states. She speat a month in Miami, Florida, the meeca of the south. On her return trip she spent some time at Lake Worth, Talm Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Florida, niso New York City, Newark, N. J. Montelair and Orange. She found Washington very delightful and the people most cordial, but this is the way she feels about Wisconsin.

They talk of California, They talk of California,
They say the climate's grand;
They sing of old New Hampshire,
Also of "Dixle Land."
They sing of dear old Georgia,
And sunny Tennessee;
I'll sing of old Wisconsin. It's good enought for me.

In Nebraska there's a cyclone;
'In Kansas there's a flood;
While down in old Missouri,
They wade knee deep in mud.
In Texas there's the terror
Of submersion by the sea;
In Wisconsin we have neither,
It's good enough for me.

The cast coast has its hurricanes; The west coast has its fogs: The north is full of snow and ice; The south is full of bogs. I've travelled Uncle Sam's domain. Though not across the sea: But life in old Wisconsin. Is good enough for me.

Wisconsin where the farmer's crop vas never known to fall:

Was never known to fall;
When fruits all miss in other
states,
Wo've plenty here for sale.
But for living in Wisconsin,
My reasons first are three;
There's stashine, health and happiness.
It's good enough for me.

Dinner for Bridge-Bleet-Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, and Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand-hotel, will give a small dinner party Friday evening honoring Mrs. Mac Sharpe. Carolino atreet, whose marriage to Charles Locatelboln. Milwaukee, will take place Saturday, March 26. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Zinke, Chicago, will be the out-of-town guests. town guests.

Triumph (Camp : Meet — Triumph Camp, Tel N. A., held its regular meeting Thursday evening at West Side Odd Fellows hall, at which time there was initiation and plans made for big meeting to be held the secon Thursday in April, with supper and another the secon Thursday in April, with supper and another the secon Thursday in April, with supper and the secon Thursday in April, with supper and the secon Thursday in April, with supper and the second t

Art Lengue to Meet—The regular meeting of the Art League was helf Friday afternoon at the library. Mr. J. F. Pember had charge of the meet

Miss Cox Hostess.—Miss Fannis Cox, 1016 Milwaukee avenue, entertained the members of a club Thurs day evening at a special complimedary meeting given as a courtery to Miss Alta Fifield who is leaving the city to take up-her residence in Deficiely.

Mrs. Parker Hostess.—The mem-bors of the Carden club were the guests Friday of Mrs. George S. Parker at her home, 305 Court street.

#### The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish as travel the complete railrond guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.

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Markham; piano solo, Helen Smith, reading, Genevieve Hughes; vocal solo, Louise McNaught; piano solo, Justie Johnson; piano solo, Kuth Moody, Refreshments were served following the program. The affair was enjoyed by about 40 mothers and daughters. PERSONALS The club had planned to take a pic-nic lunch and motor up to the Parker hie lunch and motor up to the Parker lots which have been purchased for a summer home on Rock River, but owing to the inclement weather the meeting was held at the home of

WIH Entertain. The Misses Jean ette Mair and Loretta Ashlev will give an evening party at the home of Miss Mair, 515 Monrog street, Tuesday, March 29.

Hold Business Meeting.—The Won-an's History class will hold a special business meeting at the Library at 2:30:0'clock! Saturday afternoon. The program for the coming year is to be decided upon.

Circle Entertained,—Circle No. 4. C. M. E. church, had a social after-noon at the church Thursday, Mrs. P. Dodge acting as hostess. The women brought their sewing and knitting, and at the close of a pleasant after-noon Mrs. Dodge served a lunch.

Enterthins Sewing Club. — Mrs. Madeline Klumpers, Milton avenue, was hostess Tuesday to the members of a sowing club. A tea was served at 5:30 o'clock. The club will be entertained at the next meeting by Mrs. William Yahn, 710 Glenn street.

was enjoyed by everyone.

Marry In Rockford.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Christianson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Christianson, Route 8, Janesville, to Adolph Ellingson, Edgerton, occurred Thursday afternoon at the Esptist, church parsonage in Rockford. The young couple returned Thursday evening and were given a reception at the immediate friends and relatives. Latter, a shivaree was given them at the home of Mrs. Ellingson's sister, Mrs. William Carroll, Route, 8, this city. They will make their home on a farm east of Janesville. Westminster society Meet.—The Westminster society will meet Monday evoning at the Presbyterian church where supper in charge of Mrs. S. M. Smith, will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Following the supper aprogram from the study. "The Church and the Community," under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Shaw, will be

Miss McCaffery Honored. — Miss Helen Clark entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Monday evening at her home, 502 Park avenue, as a courtesy to Miss Gertrude McCaffery, who is leaving the city for a visit of several months in Oklahoma. east of Janesville.

Gives Birthday Dance.—Miss Helen Smith, 419 South Garfield avenue, celebrated her 12th birthday Wednesday / evening by entertaining 24 friends at a dancing party. A delightful lunch was served at 10 o'clock, Miss Smith was given a gift shower by her guests. Among those present was Miss Phyllis Thurman, Evansville.

#### PERSONALS

Arthur Howarth, who has been spending the winter in California, returned to this city Monday.

A son was born to Adjutant and Mrs. J. H. Bittoff at Mercy hospital March 22. Mrs. Bittorf expects to join-her husband soon in Kansas City. Adjutant and Mrs. Bittorf were formerly at the Salvation Army post here.

Social-Arts Club to Meet.—The Social-Arts club will be entertained Saturday evening at the H.M. Biacke home on the Black Bridge road. The Misses Marjorie Hugunin and Miss Bernice Griffey will come down from the University of Wisconsie to attend the meeting. the meeting.

Hen Hur Court Meet.—Ben Hur Court, No. 1, met Thursday' evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 3. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. The program consisted of a business meeting, following which current events were discussed. A luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Mrs. J. W. Echlin and daughter,

Mrs. J. W. Echlin and daughter, Constance, 417 North Terrace, street, returned home Thursday/from a several days' stay in Chicago.

MissiOlive Leonard, Troy, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Slock, 333 Linn street.

Richard O'Brien, 'Chicago, will' spend Easter with his mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Grubb flats.

The Missos Lucille Dietz, Lucille hotel, and Margarett 'Metzinger, 303 Linn street, who attand the Edgewood academy, Madison, are sponding the spring vacatiten with their parents. Queens Entertain Mothers.—At the meeting of the Queens of Avalor Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church at which the mothers of the members were the guests of the members were the guests of the members were the guests of the server address of welcome, Mrs. L. A. ents.

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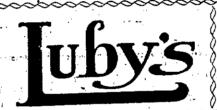
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## Real Estate Brokers'

plaint against Walter Miller, who Licenses Are Revoked admitted making \$2,050 out of a small transaction, and as a result his [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Licenses of two Millicense was withdrawn. Alleged embeds by the Wisconsin Real Estate board, and two applications for licenses denied. Fraudulent handling of money was charged in a com-

The women of the St Mary's church will hold a chicken supper in the church basement Tuesday evening.

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Extreme Individualism with peasants, which was the after-Helsingofrs.-Many. Russian work- math of the Kronstadt rebellion. In have adopted the most extreme form of individualism, it is said in Petro-grad newspapers. This step, it is

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#### CARDINAL GIBBONS,

It may well be said of Cardinal Gibbons, born in America and loving his native country, that he was an intense American. He had spared no effort in all his long life to forward the cause of good cilizenship, and in the language of former President Tatt, the uplifting of his fellow men. When the war came he was emphatically on the side of the allies and gave the war his great assistance. He was an old man-in years only. He lived in the present moment. No man of greater breadth and of greater personal worth has represented his church. He was a youth in living even at \$7. Cardinal Gibbons will be missed more perhaps by the people generally, than by the church

It sounds like old times to read about a saloon row and a murder in one. That used to be so regular that it wasn't even news. # ...

#### THE CASE OF EUGENE V. DEBS.

made known by Attorney General Daugherty. But the fact itself of Debs' coming all that distance alone is not either alarming or very greatly cases. to be wondered at. The Attorney General Wanted to have a talk with Debs. He could not so to have a talk with Debs. He could not so to by choice. She is there because she has to be in Atlanta, and he had Debs come to Washington.

Atlanta, and he had Debs come to Washington. Craft to cat. Therefore merely to establish the to be wondered at. The Attorney General wanted 'As far as safety was concerned, there was no more danger with Debs on a Pullman all alone, futile. She is going to stay there because she has more danger with Debs on a Pullman all alone, tuttle should be straight to try to keep her than as though he had been locked in a cell at there because she furnishes a dheap labor supply. Atlanta.

of government under which he was born. He England and France have gone much farther than has declared himself utterly opposed to the re- we have in protecting women in factories by laws public. We have no such thing as treason out of war time, but there is such a thing as treason in also gone much farther in providing care for war time, but there is such a thing as treason in also gone much farther in providing care for war. Debs declared himself the sworn enemy of the United States. He is being punished. If he is of the same mind as he was and is determined to go on with the same propaganda as during the ethicitor of methods he state are providing for the inwar, it is impossible to see how he can be released. If he has determined to be either silent or has originally drawn the bill provided also that actual abandoned the things he has in mind for the democratic supervision or the Canteres Bureau. As originally drawn the bill provided also that actual abandoned the things he has in mind for the democratic supervision or the Canteres Bureau. As struction of the American Republic, he could be given his freedom just as any other criminal who gives evidence of reform.

It is a wonder that the plumbers sentenced to Jall in New York did not ask permission to go back to the shop for a few tools.

### ABOUT FRENCH DEBTS.

Jean Bernard, a French politician and publicist, has made the statement, that the United States owed the French some 90 billion francs, being the principal and unpaid interest on an unpaid loan from the days of the American Revolution. Also lack of suitable instruction, to absence of prena-Mr. Bernard says, that we still owe for a part of tal care, to unskilled and bungling obstatrics, and the agreed payment of the territory of Louisiana. the maternal mortality this year will be about 15 He cites these figures as an offset to the debt of \$3,000,000,000 we hold against Francé. Government officials can find no record of any unpaid debt in either instance. France came to aid us in mortality tends to lift up living standards, and the Revolution because by so doing, she could every advance in living standards automatically strike at the British with whom France was in a chronic state of war.

It is possible that the French editor has in some way got mixed over what was known as the French Spoliation claims, which occupied the attention of the government for more than a century. At the time France entered the war on the side of America against Great Britain in 1777, the United States gave to France certain privileges, and made guarantees which France claimed were violated when later France and Great Britain went to war in 1793.

Growing out of a declaration of neutrality on the part of the United States, and in which it was claimed President Washington gave privileges to times as great in the mill district as in the fine England that discriminated against France, a residential district." number of American vessels were selzed by France and for which claims were made later by American citizens and the United States in their behalf, demanded that France should pay the dam-

Later these claims were dropped as to France for acts prior to 1801. The United States paid in Germany, Paris, until the reparations are paid. 1905, \$5,375,400 to American citizens for these claims still pending and closed the case. But in 1836, France paid the United States the last of a Bergdoll-a returned visitor from Cermany total of \$25,000,000 for the sea depredations since says that there are no more aenemic children in 1801. It is quite likely that at that time when the Berlin than in New York city. We may expect negotiations had reached an acute stage that indignant denial from the Pres. France, had she any claim, would have presented it as an offset reaching as it did back to the days immediately subsequent to the American Revolu- ord of better legislation than has been known for tion. It looks as though Mr. Bernard had made his statements of American debt without looking lican for a long time. However that may not alinto his history book.

Lest we froget: When Germany at the close of the Franco-Prussian war fixed an indemnitynot reparations but indemnity-far beyond what Sincker Bergdoll ambassador to Germany? He it was anticipated France could pay, except after ought to get Ceo. Vierick's indersement. many years, it was a part of the terms fixed by the Iron Chancellor, Bismarck, that German troops should garrison France until the indemnity Britain started the war. was paid. The French people paid, the huge sum so quickly, that Germany was astounded and chagrined. Perhaps the French intend to take a New York.

### The Search for Woman's Place

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN Washington, D. C .- A change in the attitude of he enlightened toward that knotty problem of woman's proper place in the scheme of things is shown by the great interest which has been aroused a this country by the Sheppard Towner

Bill, and by many state measures which have peen passed pensioning and otherwise caring for notherhood. This change is based upon the discovery that

woman's entrance into industry has greatly reluced her value as a mother, that there are only a few kinds of work women can safely do, and that poverly and factory work between them are costing thousands of lives of women and habies every year.

The feminists of a quarter of a century ago demanded loudly that woman should have complete economic independence. "We demand all leads for the agents of the control of th labor for our province," wrote Olive Schreiner, one of the most elequent and influential of the early feminists. And then the war came along, and women got just what Olive demanded. Most and women got just what Olive demanded, alost of them had never heard of feminism and had not personally demanded anything. They got all labor for their province because all the men were at the front. Of course, even before the war, the number of women in industry was great and growing. The reason for their presence in the factories was not they that had been inspired. the factories was not that they had been inspired by visions of economic independence, but that it was becoming increasingly hard to find husbands who could support them. A little group of women at the top demanded economic indepen of women at the top demanded economic models and dence. They got it by going into the arts and professions and to some extent into business. At these occupations they were remarkably successful. They won places in the working world with out sacrificing either their feminine charm or their right to motherhood. But it does seem as if these leaders of the feminist movement did not fully realize that only a very few women can go into realize that one a very few women can go into arts and professions, that for the great majority of them work means eight hours a day in a factor; with very little hope of progress. The great bulk of women have gone to work because they

to their own health and that of their children. This fact the feminists themselves have just lately realized. Several recent intelligent books on feminism set forth the new viewpoint in a very convincing way. That long discarded and much ridiculed motto; "Woman's place is in much ridiculed motto; "Woman's place is in the home," seems to have been hauled out of the attic, dusted off, subjected to a few revisions,

had to, and the results have often been injury

and qualifications, and placed on the wall again.
At least these recent writers seem to have reach. ed the conclusion that woman should be protected from all sorts of work which in any way injures her usefulness as a mother, and they are forced to admit that many kinds of industrial work are in that class. They agree that the woman of brains should follow a profession if she chooses, and that women in the arts and profes-The astounding fact that Eugene V. Debs came should be given every opportunity without a guard, has been nonchalantly tunity to fit herself for any kind of work her health will stand. But they see that motherhood is her most important function from her own viewpoint in most cases, and from that of the state in all

The trouble is that woman is now in industry conclusion that she should come out again is

What is to be done, then? The answer of the It is pitiable that a man with the intelligence of Teels should have his mind so warped as to protecting her from conditions that menace her place himself in a position of enmity to the form t women during the prenatal and maternity periods

The Sheppard-Towner Bill is the most general supervision of the Children's Bureau it was needed. This obviously socialistic measure was stricken out by the Senate, which then passed the bill with a reduced appropriation. It will doubtless come before the House at an early date. It has attracted so much favorable attention that there is little doubt of its passage in some form.

The proponents of the bill have made out a strong lease to the effect that something should be done for motherhood in America. A few extracts from the heaving before the House Committee will give in brief space the main facts upon which the demand for this legislation is based:

We are still sacrificing mothers as we did 10 years ago. made the supreme sacrifice-shall I say for motherhood? No. Rather paid the supreme sacrifice to

per cent higher than the preceding year."
"The infant mortality rate and the maternity mortality rate are an index of social well being. Every factor that lessens the infant and maternity

tends to lessen these death rates." ."
"The United States has the highest maternal death rate in a list of 17 civilized countries, and the chances of a child surviving its first year are worse in this country than in 10 other countries."
"Studies of nearly 24,000 infants in seven in-

dustrial cities show that an income carned by the father fairly guaranteeing the possibility of decent family life and permitting the mother to remain at home with the children, accompanies an infant death rate about three times as favorable as that in the lowest income group. In families in the lowest group, one baby in every six failed to survive its first year. In familie of adequate income but one baby in 17 died in the first year. These studies have no class basis. They include every baby born in a given town in a given year. "In one city, the infant death rate was five

"The bureau's studies in rural areas of six different states revealed the fact that SO per cent

of the mothers had received no advice or trained car during pregnancy."

lesson from the German book and occupy the whole of Germany, including the capital as did

We have a candidate for deportation to join

Missouri legislature has adjourned after a recyears. It is also the first time it has been depub-

May we not suggest a meeting in Madison Square garden to ask the government to appoint

Hearst and the Ksiser (ex) agree that Great

Another sign of spring: the circus opening in ture there, nied by Joh

# JUST FOLKS

EXPECTANT

There's a stack of glad tomorrows round the corner over there
And Miss Spring is getting ready, tying plossoms
in how being in her hair; Though I've had my share of trouble, and full reason to complain.
There's a lot of joy before me when the warm.
day's come again.

Oh, I'll soon be free to wander wheresoever I may please.
And listen to the singing of the birds in all the trees:
There are days that I'll go fishing with a faithful friend or two.
Or play the fille rover in the way I used to do.

There's a lot of fun before me, and I'm stand-

ing at my door
Counting eagerly the pleasures which the Springtime has in store;
Though some days were long and dreary, I am
living now to see
The woods in all their splendor and the bine

are times I've been discouraged, times I've There are times I ve them had fled.

There were even times I ve whispered that I might as well be dead:

Eut the sun is getting higher, and the buds break on the bough.

And with Springtime getting nearer, there's a

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

lot to live for now,

skies over me.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

The following tale of woe represents the enits Harpersheld correspondent:

(Stone is improving, Mrs. Stone is un-

W. W. Stone is improving. Asta of the doctor's care.

Mrs. E. K. Dayis is quite sick at her home.

Burt Scutt is can washer at the West Harpersled creamery for a few weeks in Chester Egor's place. Mr. Egnor has gone to Oneon's to neid creamery to.

nor's place. Mr. Egnor has gone to Oncount
undergo an operation.

Guy Smith has been confined to the house a
few days by illness.

My ambition in this dife My ambition in this dife.

Is to reach the heights of fame.
And when I leave this world behind,
Forever will live my name.
A herring was named for Bismarck,
Ye gods: What an awful break.
As for the great Napoleon
For him they name a case.

For him they name a cake.

A pointed beard for the Great Van Dyke.

Anna Held a dime cigar.

And that is why I want to be

As famous as they are.

—McZigas

-McZigas. ·\*, • • • •

Some men don't learn much as they grow older because they know it all at the start. When a man has learned to while himself, he are while the rest of the world with one armcans whip the re-tied behind him.

### Who's Who Today

#### ELIOT WADSWORTH.

Ellot Wadsworth, appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, is a native of Boston and rationally known through the Red Cross work and active participation in the affairs of Haragara Triversity of which he



sipation in the affairs of Har-vard University, of which he is one of the overseers.

The year prior to America's entry into the war. Wads-worth made an extensive tour of Europe, studying condi-tions in the warring coun-tries, and on his return be-came vice chairman of the leantral committee of the American Red Cross, and as such had active charge of Red Cross work.

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To Wadsworth was due the credit for the fact that the American Red Cross was prepared when the call, for assistance came. In anticloation of the need, more than thirty base hospitals had been organized in different parts of the country with the result that the first Xmerican degunization sent to Europe following the declaration of war consisted of six of these base hospitals, fully equipped and with a complement of doctors and nurses.

With America's entry into the war the organization and direction of the American Red Cross on a war basis was put in charge of a war council, with Henry P. Davison as chairman. Wadsworth became an ex-officio-member of that body, and with his knowledge of the organization and European conditions continued a prominent factor in the direction of American relief.

Walsworth was abroad several times during

The develonment of a community does not depend so much upon its natural advantage as upon the progressive spirit of the people in that

mimimity. - Antigo Journal. A Philadelphia teacher says she used to think

APhiladelphia teacher says she used to think 90 per cent of the young people spooned, but now she thinks it's 99.9. her cent. Of course she sympathizes with the submerged-tenth.—Milwaukee Journal.

'Don't get peevish-because prohibition does not come in a day. Just remember that there are still slaves hanging about some of the old plantations in the South. If prohibition is completely established in a generation the American people will have done something, which will be worth considering as the ninth wonder of the world.—Kenosha News.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1881.—Charlotte Thompson appeared at the Opera House last night in "The Planter's Wife" which was well taken by the large number in the audience.—The floor of the Bower City Rilles armory is well waxed for the dance this evening.—City Attorney E. M. Hyzer is at his office today after a long illness. THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEAR'S AGO

March 25, 1820.—Messrs. Smith and Gateley
of the ice firm have asnew system which they
will use this summer. They will have tickets
the same as the milkmen of the city now have
for the householders which will be a great convenience.—President C. S. Jackman of the Business Men's association presided at their meeting last night. The matter of the new furniture factory coming here was taken up.

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 25, 1901.—The dam at Fort Atkinson went out resterday afternoon making the level of the river quite a bit higher than it already was. Because of the great amount of snow this winter, the river has been high this spring and some apprehension is felt by merchants having stores near the banks of the river.

### TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1911.—It is understood in the city that John Peters, the contractor, has purchased the Williams block located on East Milwanker street and contemplates putting up a new structure there. The store buildings are now occupied by Johnson's grocery and Kronitz market, while the unreaded and for large for the street of the store of the structure for the structure fo while the upper two floors are used for flats.

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A TALK TO EDUCATORS

Education has proved a fairly good thing for the head. Let's try it on norant of, let us say chemistry or necessary or norant of the say of these subjects in school. If through a fault common school authorities still appear to

the body now.

In spite of the old maxim some school authorities still appear to think that a sound mind can be built into an insound body. At any rate the average keominon school offers every advantage and encouragement to the development of the mind and none or practically none for the development of the body. In the average school right now fairly well trained instructors in the various departments of mental training are employed, but it anything akin to physical education is attempted at all it is real education is attempted at all it is probably enrusted to the tenger mer-cles of an instructor inadequately trained or without training for the

It will not do to try to bluff this thing through, Physical education on paper will never meet the requirement. You are intimately and perment. ment. You are intimately and perhaps influentially concerned with the administration of education in your community. You probably have at least a half-hearted belief that something in the way of physical training would be a good thing for your own children and others in school. Do you not wish to give the children the advantage of such training as you give them the advantage of instruction in mathematics. English history and other useful subjects?

There is one way and only one in

history and other useful subjects?

There is one way and only one in which physical education can be invested with the dignity which it deserves in the school curriculum, and that is by giving the pupil nedequate credits for the time devoted to acquiring his physical training, credits on a par with those allowed for the other essentials of the school course. Unless this is done it is uscless to pretend that your school has a good physical education department, for without fair credit for physical training the boy or girl is almost certain to look upon the whole arrangement has the farce you have made it—in short, as "physical torture" or "farcical culture."

A full term of physical training.

cal culture."

A full term of physical training, provided the pupils shows, proficiency, ought to bring credits equal to the credits given for a full term in algebra or Latin satisfactorily.

completed.
The silly performances purporting to be phylical training in many schools where no credits as yet are given for the work amount to nothing but a sorry waste of valuable time and an extravagant expenditure or public funds.

school. If through a fault common enough in your day your physical education was overlooked in the thance struggle for mental development, do not now, I pray you, oppose or impede the proper instruction of your children and mine in the vital subject of self. It is unquestionably as good for the body as it is for the mind.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Cacodylate.

What is sodium cacodylate? A friend insists it is a very expensive solution used only for had cases of blood poison, and I claim it is a common salt under another name Please answer in your column. (H. K.)

ANSWER—You are both in error is an arranic compound, employed in the treatment of many different conditions, but of course safely administered by the physician only.

No Reer, No Honchend.

My parents drink a bottle of beer between them at each meal. When I ask for some my father tells, me I am not allowed to drink any. I will be ten years old next March, Please write through the paper and tell me If he is right. (R. J.)

ANSWEIT—He is right, insofar as not allowing you to have any beer is concerned, it would only make you duit-waitted in your studies. You put sway at least a pint, and if you like, a quart of good fresh milk every day, son, and you'll find yourself stronger and healthler for it.

Ouch, the Very Thought!

and healthler for it.

Ouch, the Very Thought!

In taking a cold plunge mornings, should the water be run into the tub at night before one retires, that it may have the chill off, or should it be run in after one rises in the morning? (M. C. T.)

ANSWER—Suit yourself, Personally I have no use for cald plungs. ANSWER-Suit yoursoif. Personally, I have no use for cold plunges or bathtubs. But if I were going to cat ice cream. If eat it, and not meit it down to broth first.

Please publish the formula for that skin oil which is so good for dry harsh skin and dry scalp. (Mrs. F. F. T.)

harsh skin and dry scape (Ans. 1.2.7.)

ANSVER—Let each ounce of sesame on (teel oil, benne oil) be discreted three hours over a water bath with five grains of powdered benzoladd three drops of absolute alcohol. Filter. A few drops may be applied to skin or scalp daily.

Dr. Brudy will answer all signed letters pertaloing to health Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped to neclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Erndy, Gozette.

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Q. Why was George Washington.

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Q. Why was George Washington cathed the Pather of His Country?
D. T. G.

A. George Washington was called the Father of His Country in grateful remembrance of his heroic patriotism, and the fact that having no child of his own, the United States represented to him the posterity which should keep his name.

Q. Is millet seed used for any purposes other than seeding? L. S.

A. Millets have been grown for centuries in India, China, Japan, where they are used as human food. In

W. G.

A. According to the National Safety Council the deaths from automobile accidents now approximate 15,000 a year in the United States.

Q. Was there a War of Devolution, or is the "D" a typographical error." R. M.

A. There was such a war in 1667-68, which arcse from Louis XIV's claims to certain Spanish territories in right of his wife. Maria Theresa, upon whom the ownership was alleged to have "levolved." This war was ended by the Treaty of Mx-la-Chapelle in 1568.

Q. What is the seating capacity of the Mornon Tabernack? I. V.

A. The seating capacity of this

### Can You Make Crackling Bread

Do you know the secrets of corn pone, corn dodger, hoe-cake, ash cake, spoon broad?
The wisdom of the old darky mammy in making such corn meal dishes has been put into a free booklet by the Department of Agriculture.

dishes has been but Into Proposited by the Department of Agriculture.
To what she has contributed to corn meal lore have been added recipes for corn meal scrapple, apple corn bread, Boston brown bread, the Italian dish polenta. Mexican tomales, savory sauce, batter pudding, dumplings, and many others. Besices this, the Government shows how corn meal scratches the intestines and invigorates them; it points the way to economy through the use of this, the nation's biggest crop.

It is a household-help booklet, it is free, and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends in his name and two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Infermation Eureau,
Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Corn Meal Book-let.

Clts: State

# HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

This is not a fortunate day, according to astrology. Although Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic aspect. Uranus dominates with evil power, while Mercury and Mars are adverse. while Mercury and wars are attended.
Business judgment is not to be trusted at this time, for conditions will change so that promising investments made today will be unlucky.
Uranus again-gives warning of upheavals in public sentiment and with the expression of extreme views on world problems.

the expression of extreme views on world problems:

There will be a pacificist movement of great effect and it will reach persons of many minds on other questions, the seers prophesy.

At this time race questions will be sharply discussed, but the plainest seem to presage that the darkskinned races are to be fovored by word conditions.

Neptune gives repeated warning of literary scandals and a period of publishing that will put on the market many books of questionable character.

Des Moines, In.—The Rome Savings bank of Rome, In., has been ordered closed by the state banking department; deposits being about \$45,000 Rome—A bomb exploded on the, railway Thursday night just after a train on which Premier Gioliti was supposed to be traveling had passed.

New York—G. R. Streenville, Russian labor leader, said that President Gompers of the A. F. L. authorized him to say that the labor movement in the U.S. would not given counterance to belshevism either in this country or Russia:

Hamburg—Not less than 30 persons were killed in riots here Wednesday.

Winston Salem, N. C.—Through a.



"Horse shoes are gitth," so scarce I don't hardly ever have any luck any more," said the Mopps, t'day, Ther's lots more trouble in a quart

campaign of publicity "a state of mind" has been created/for a reduc-tion of wages. Frank Morrison, secre-tary of the A. F. L. declared. Living

tary of the A. F. L. declared Living costs have not decreased sufficiently to justify the reductions, he said.

Milno, fully—Lattest reports show 31 killed and 100 injured in a bomb explosion in the Diana theater.

Chicago—Representatives of leading grain exchanges met to discuss legislation passed or pending in several states relating to trading in grain futures.

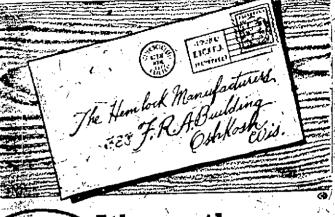
W. Rosenbeum were nominated for mayor. John Huhensec, present mayor.

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# A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM -

CHAPTER CW.

DRANCIS COMES

I confess I felt discouraged after reading Violet's letter. Was all'my foncily month in the country to be wasted, after all? I so wanted to lift up Esther from the terrible rut that she was in, and I was so such that she was in, and I was so such to take up my life, while I went back for a little and took up hers. And it I failed in it—well I did not thice to think of failing. I had been so successful in other ways.

"They say that a woman's surroundings — background, environment—are everything in life to her. I did not helieve it. I know now that it isn't so. My surroundings were Esther's, and I rose from them. Even then I was living Ester's life, getting the same gossin Esther did—but what a difference! I was improving my life, and my family's, day by day. Esther had accepted things as they were.

I worked, but I kept myself dainty, wore one of the working dresses such as I used in the apartment in

wore one of the working dresses ch as I used in the apartment in such as I used in the apartment in the city, and kept myself always presentable. Not that the neighbors were apt to drop in—they had as much work as I, some of them more but because Jim and James were in and out of the house unexpectedly, and I wanted always to look nice for them.

over the colors we could find—blues and many to happy today to mind country was pretty—thought it was to happy today to mind the fill-concealed sullenness. I went just white—till you began pointing out the colors in it," the boy said once. And together we named over pulled up at our gate—and I saw his the colors we could find—blues and manyes, purple shadows, yellow Saturday—A Snowy Evening

I wanted to leave everything attractive for Esther, so the morning of the day I was to leave. James and I did the housework together, giving everything what the boy called a "touching up," until all the surfaces. shone. The farmhouse, indeed, was as neat and pretty as hands could make it—in spite of the farious hide-ous unnecessary objects that I vaniel to throw away.

Laura was to come over and take

and I wanted always to look nice for them.

"Is that a kimono?" James asked once, bringing up some wood for my first visit from her, by fire, and seeing me in a negligee—I was doing my nails in a short interval of rest between the midday dinner and the evening supper.

I nodded, and he sat and talked a while, coming out a little with his hopes and ambitions—poor enough now, though once he was ambitious enough.

Laura was to come over and talke charge—my first visit from her, by the way, From the minute she heard of my own good for une, she hear

a while, conding out a little with his hopes and ambitions—poor enough.

"You don't like the farm work—why don't you got away from here?" I asked once.

"Oh, I mean to. I will some day," he answered.

But I knew then that he wouldn't—he would take the thing in his own hands. He would never have the courage.

I revolutionized the sort of meals we had, so as to give myself more time for other things—and so as to give myself more time for other things—and so as to give myself more time for claes and other forms of heated dought that had formed a large part of his meals. And Sundays, after church was over and the dinner cleared away. James and I went for long trumps over the hills, ploughing our way through the snow and stopping to admire the Falls, framed in leicles and roaring down over lec-courted stones. A "I never thought snow-covered country was pretty—thought it was just white—till you began pointing optics to change to a pretty dress, after schurch was pretty—thought it was first to change to a pretty dress, after church was pretty—thought it was just white—till you began pointing optics to change to a pretty dress.

# Heart and Home Problems

boy is about 19 years of age and does not go to school. For two months he has tried to go with me, but I could not receive company and he decided to quit. He is going with a friend of mine and somehow he won't have anything to say to me. I wish to talk to him, but I don't want to make myself common with

I would like to know your advice.
WORRIER R. HONEY.

Let the boy so. Until you are a junior at high school you are too young to receive; company. Then, if your parents do not object, it would be all right for you to have company residents of the boy which we have the boy when the series of the boy which we have some and series of the boy which we have some series when the boy which we have some series when the boy which we have some series when the boy which we have series when the boy which we have series as the series when the series were series as the series when the series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series when the series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were se is evidently hurt because you cannot go with him. Be pleasant, but do not Torce conversations.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am deeply in love with a young man 20 years of age. I am 17. But I have recently found out that he loves another girl more than me. I have tried my very best to be pleasing and agreeable to him, but it seems of no use.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl. The girl has told him several unin the first year of high school and truthful things about me, and he not allowed to receive company. My seems to believe everything she says, people want me to finish school below the first process of the first seems as it he has no confirmed of mine wishes to come to see

It is waste of time and energy to try to win a man who is interested in another girl. The other girl you mention is not earning happiness if mention is not carming happiness it she is holding the man through lies she tells about you. Try to be chartiable toward her and know that she must be ignorant of the law of compensation; as surely as the sun rises per laboud say she also has enjoyed the evening. The ind sats she will pay for the suffer

ng she causes others. You are very young and should not be alarmed because this young man shows more interest in another than he does in you. Your turn will come

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it, all right for a boy and girl, sophomores in high school, to go riding alone in the dayline to a neighboring town on business? We go together sometimes. Would people say anything about it?

about it? \ Is it correct for a boy to say he D. A. R. Food Sale Saturday at has had a pleasant evening when he Leaths, at 10 o'clock.

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# The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I'm always glad to hear you've made a sale, but still Joe it seems to me if you can't sell Dalsy Canned Soups without dragging in the baby, why I'd just as soon you didn't make the sale. I'm referring to what you told me about selling a case to that lady department store buyer by showing her the baby's

Not that I'm jealous or anything Joe, because I'm not and never was and in fact I've always considered it would be the height of inconsistency to be jealous of a man as homely as you. Not that I personally don't value a man's good qualities above his absence of good looks, but there's less to be jealous of, that's all. In fact, a woman basks in having other women admire her husband's good qualities as long as they keep their minds off

you and I trust you all the more for it. So Joe that proves it's just for the more principle of the thing that I don't like you to go showing the baby's picture as a selling argument, especially to women, I like to think of my child as a personal human being and not a reason for buying D. C. Soups. There's nothing poetle or unlifting about it, to say the least. Not that I'm knocking your line Jos. but still , I don't want anybody that ever ate D. C. Soups to think of my

child in the same breath.

Well Joe at least there's one consolution in the fact that business is so hum, and that's this-von won't have hardly any income tax to pay, and from all I hear about men being so sore at having to pay big income taxes, you'll really have something to brag about, Joe. I wouldn't want to be in Rockefeller's shoes when the income tax man comes around, would you, Joe? In a good many ways, such as-that, it's really almost a satis-

faction to be poor, isn't it, Joe.

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Nize—Slightly smaller than English sparrow.

Plumpac—General effect is sparrow-like, rufous wings and white outside tell (eathers being distinctive. Upperparts, brownies gray, streaked with black and buff. Wings, fuscous with bright rufous coverts. Tell, fuscous, outer feathers mostly white. Underparts, white with breast and sides streaked with black and buff.

Renuce-Breeds from lower Canada south to Nebroska, Missouri, Kenlucky, Virginia and North Carolina and wast to the plains. Winters from southern part of breeding range to the gulf coast as far west as middle Texas.

Hore's a singer at vespers.

If the melodious outburst of the Song Sparrow may be taken as an anthem to the glories of the sun, the

anthem to the glories of the sun, the sweet plaintive refrain of the Vasne Sparrow is cortainly typical of twi-light and hence, his most, popular name. It is from twilight until sunhe is quiet during the rest of the day for despite the fact that his is one of the last bird voices we hear before nightful, he is up and about with the earliest and nothings what

No garden home nor woodland cas-tle for this sweet little singer. He is proteminently a bird of big grassy fields and so is called the Grass Finch by many. Look for him in the pastures where the cattle graze. There he feeds, sings his pastoral roundelay and is happy with his mate.

mate.
Insects and wild berries form his Insects and wild herries form his chief food and all day long he is kept busy exploring each Finds of headow krass. They place their nest on the ground without any attempt at concealment, but the ggs are so colored and blotched that they are very hard to detect. A The Vesper Sparrow is not a bird with the transfer of the convention of

neighbor in the sense of companion-ship. However, like the sweet tell-ing of vesper belie as they come re-verberating across the meadows at eventide, his song becomes a part o your daily life, and when the vespe

has taken a girl somewhere? It so, what should the girl say? GREEN.

It would be better to have one of the teachers at school, or some other older person, accompany you when you ride to the neighboring town. Whether the couple would be doing right or wrong would depend entirely upon their own conduct. They would give need to take home to take here.

he has enjoyed the evening. The girl should say she also has enjoyed

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Dogs slik cut, friendship? And is if all right, for a fellow to accept money from a girl when he is not working and has no money?

# What Shall $^{\circ}\mathrm{Do}$ ?

Seeing is Believing
"Dear Miss Page—I am 18, and lave been corresponding for the past three months with a sallor boy; although I have never seen him, he asked me to become his wife. At first he set the date for July, when he gets a furlough, but now he wants me to wait until he gets discharged in October. Should I necept or decline his kind offer?—Pauline M."

Maybe it isn't such a kind offer. Pauline—how do you know? He's a brave lad, at any rate, to ask any girl he never saw to occome his wife and travel through He with him forever and ever, isn't he? But don't you do it. I'll tell you what—write him that you can't accept his kind offer this time, but that you'lk keep it in mind and that if he wants to dome and let you see how you like him when that turlough happens, why maybe you'll promise to marry him in October. Take my word for it. Rauling, that's the thing to do this . Pauling, that's the thing to do this

Who Speaks First?
"Dear Miss Page: When I meet a young man, is it proper for me to speak first or wait for him? When you are introduced to a young man, is it proper to shake hands or how? My brother wants to know why young takes have back the opposite direcminutes.

My brother wants to know why young ladies always book the opposite direction when ar old man passes there for a man who is not dressed up in his best clothes.—Alice."

The woman always speaks first Alice, and it is sufficient just to bow the know have the shews drawn from the lefts, since, draw and wash from the lefts, since, draw and wash

The woman always speaks first, Alice, and it is soficient just to bow when introduced to a young man. Tell your brother that young ladies' ion't always act like that—only when hey are very rude. Evidently he is referring to some silly young things she haven't been brought up very

A Letter for Brown Eyes "Brown Eyes." I am very sorry for you, and would like to try to help you, but I cannot in the Column. It

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MENU HINT

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Cauliflower, Saind.
Dried Apricot Fluit.

RECIPES FOR A DAY Shortcake Dough-Sift together to cups of flour-pastry flour is

two cups of flour-pastry flour is best-a half tenspoon of sait, four level tenspoons baking powder, a half tenspoon butter and a cup of rich milk. Mix, then press the dough into two buttered layer-cake pans and bake in a brisk open 15 to 20

from the legs, singe, draw and wash the chicken thoroughly in lukewarm

you are still worried about your husband water. Joint the fowl and boil until pinedpple slices that have been band won't you send me a self-adtender, adding to the water an onion, dipped in egg. then in seasoned and stamped envelope, so I a stalk of celery and a bunch of crumbs, and fry-can at leas encourage you a bit?

Apriled Fine-One cup cooked applied to the bank of celery and a bunch of crumbs, and fry-can at leas encourage you a bit? tender, adding to the water an onion, dipped in egg, then in seasoned

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Doe" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires cutting the chicken up coursely. Put considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a cook down one-half. Senson, theken apricots of all the juice, then mash personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

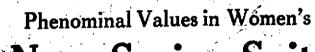
Apricot Fiell—One cup cooked application of the professional pineapple or other preferred flavoring, two cups whipped cream, one-third cup of the preferred flavoring, two cups whipped cream, one-third cup of the preferred flavoring, two cups whipped cream, one-third cup of the preferred flavoring, two cups whipped cream, one-third cup of the preferred flavoring, two cups applications of all the juice, then mash slightly, and strain. Put enough of the preferred flavoring the cooked application.

Apricot Fluff-One cup cooked aptt. The rest is to serve in the gravy boat.

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By Beck

# The Big Town Round Up

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Her small hand slipped into his to guide him. They padded softly along the corridor until they came to a hight of stairs running up. The girllead the way, taking the treads with lead to her stockinged teet. Clay on the stock of the landing. She took him toward the rear to a ladder which ended at a dormer half-door which ended at a dormer half-door which ended at a dormer half-door which his fingers, found a hook, untakened it, and pushed open the trap, the looked up into a starlit night and a moment later stepped out upon the roof. Presently the slim figure of the girl stood beside him.

They moved across to a low wall, climbed it and came to the dormer door of the next house. Clay knelt and lifted it an inch or so very slowing. He lowered it again and rose. "The aheap obliged to you. Miss." he said in a low voice. "You're a game little gentleman."

She nodded. "My mame is Affine to large a few feet from the table, dived for their automatics. They were too late. Clay swing his body downward from the waist with a duck shot heels over head as though back shot heels over head as though back shot heels over head as though the had been hurled from a catapult, crashed face up on the table. They may not classed it over with him in his for a face up on the table, and dragged it over with him in his for a face up on the table, and dragged it over with him in his for the say now. "Easy now." His voice was a gentleman in the bose of the redeo a while. No, Gorilla, I wouldn't play with that chind it was you. I'm sure hell-at the bose of the redeo a while. No, Gorilla, I wouldn't play with that chind it is an inches of the downer. They move a carse of the redeo a while. No, Gorilla Dave was thick-headed, but he was open to persuasion. Eyes hard seemed in the him the proof of the r

CHAPTER XIV.

Surring as a Second-Story Man
Darkness engulfed Clay as he closed the trapdoor overhead. His exploring feet found each tread of the ladder with the utmost caution. Near the foot of it he stopped to listen for any sound that might serve to guide him. None came. The passage was as noiseless as it was dark. Again he had that sense of cold finger-tips making a keyboard of his spine. An impulse rose in him to clamber up the ladder to the safety of the open-skyed root. He was a son of the wide outdoors. It went against his gorge to be blotted out of life in this trap like some foul rodent.

But he trod down the nanicand

But he tred down the panic, and

rodent.

But he trod down the panic, and styling the trod down the panic, and story has been along the passage. Every step or two he stopped to listen, nerves keyed to an acute tension.

A flight of stairs brought him to what he knew must be the second floor. To him there floated a murmur of sounds. They came vague and indistinct through a closed door. The room of the voices was on the left-hand side of the corridor.

He soft-footed it closer, reached the door, and dropped noiselessly to a knee. A key was in the lock on the outside. With infinite precaution against rattling he turned it, sild it out, and dropped it in his coat pocket. His eye fastened to the opening. Three men were sitting round a table. They were making a bluff at playing cards, but their attention was focused on a door that evidently led into another room. Two automatic revolvers were on the table close to the hands of their quavers. A blackjack lay in front of the third man. Clay recognized him as Gorilla Dave. The other two were strangers to him. They were waiting. Sometimes they talked in low voices. For the most part they were slent, their eyes on the door of the trap that had been balted for a man Clay knew and was much interested in. Something evil in the watchtulness of the three chilled momentarily his veins. These fellows were the gumen of New York he had read about—paid assassins whose, business it was to frame innocent men for the penitentiary or kill them in cold blood. They were of the underworld, without conscience and without honor: As he loked at them through the keyhole. were of the underworld, without con-science and without honor. As he loked at them through the keyhole, the watcher was reminded by their restless patience of mountain wolves lying in their few their hill. lying in wait for their kill. Gorilla lying in wait for their kill. Gorilla Dave sat stolidly in his chair, but the other two got up from time to time and paced the room silently, always with an eye to the door of the other

room.
Then things began to happen. A soft step sounded in the corridor behind the man at the keyhole. He had no time to crawitaway or even to rise before a man stumbled against him. Clay had one big advantage over his opponent. He has been given an instant of whruing. His right arm went up around the neck of his foc and tightened there. His left hand turned the doorknob. Next moment the two men crashed into the room together, the Westerner rising to his feet as they came, with the body of the other lying across his back from hip its shoulder.

o to anounder. other two gunmen, caught at disad-

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iy. He lowered it again and rose.

"I'm a heap obliged to you. Miss."
he said in a low voice. "You're a game little gentleman."

"Sie nodded. "My mame is Annie Milikan."

"Mine is Clay Lindsay. I want to come back and thank you some day."
"I take tickets at Meath's Palace of Wonders two blocks down," she whispered.

"For the Jove o' Mike, who is this gen?" demanded one of the other men.

"Take tickets at Fleath's Palace of Wonders two blocks down," she whispered.
"You'll sure sell me a ticket one of these days," Cay promised.
"Look out for yourself. Don't let the sang would croak you sure."
"I'll be around to buy that ticket. Good-night, Miss Annie. Don't you worry about me."
"You will be careful, won't you?"
"I never threw down on myself yet."
"In ever threw down on myself yet."
"I'll send you a salad bowl," she flashed at him saucily as he turned to go.
Clay was already busy with the door.

CHAPTER XIV.

Stirring as a Second-Story Man
Darkness engulfed Clay as he closed the trapdoor overhead. His closed the trapdoor overhead. His exploring feet found each tread of "For the love o' Mike," he repeated

him.
"For the love o' Mike," he repeated again helplessly. "You're the—the

"-the blek that was to have been "—the hick that was to have been framed for housebreaking. Yes, I'm him," admitted Clay, idiomatically. 'How long had you figured I was to get on the Island? Or was it yore intention to stop my clock for good?"

To be continued.

### Dinner Stories

Jones was talking to some friends



"Are there any trout up there?" questioned one of the friends. "Trout? Thousands of 'em." replied the other enthusiastically. "Will they bite easily?" "VIII they?" reiterated Jones. "Why, they're absolutely victous! A man has to hide behind a tree to balt like hoot."

his hook."

"Why don't you take your car out these days?"

"Nay don't you got it repaired?"

"Flat bankroll."

"Why don't you like to play with the little boy next door." He plays

"Oh, yes."

"And he doesn't hit you when you're down, does he?"

"No; but he might as well. He hits me every time I get up."

"I saw the cutest little hat this

"Did you buy it?"
"Not yet. I've got to pick out a more expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy so I can compromise

on this one.

"Have you been able to figure it out how it is that you have plenty of heat in your house?"
"Sure; the owner lives in one of the apartments."

### Billy Whiskers

"What luck for Billy! Breakfast

senger car.

From the time the boys had been out of bed, they had been popping to the front window in the kitchen at every noise made by passing vehicles

hicles.
"Mama, mama, there go the Rip-leys!" they complained, anxious to

be off.

"We'll never get there if we don't start pretty, soon," they fairly groaned.

"Never mind, never mind," Mother Treat comforted. "We are going in the automobile, you know, and we will overtake all those people before the contraction of the property of the contraction of they are so very many miles on their

way."
And now that they were skimming along so rapidly, they really began to pass their neighbors in their slower,

MINUTE MOVIES

FOURTH EPISODE

THE JAWS OF DEATH

Gas Buggies-Advice is cheap.

CHEER UP

- SYMOPSIS -. WHEELAN @ SERIAL HAS-HAD THE RICH SOUGHTIN THE SOUTH

THE BOOUS CAPT. LA FAQUE DOROTHY ROCKS KIDNAPED HAROLD CRULLER, HER FIANCE FINDS A CLUE. LA FAQUE. TO PROTECT HIMSELF FROM SUSPICION, OFFERS TO HELP. WITH THE POLICE THEY FOLLOW A TRAIL INTO THE EVERGLADES BUT SOON LOSE

IT - CRULLER AND THE CAPTAIN REMAIN WHILE THE POLICE GO BACK FOR THE BLOODHOUNDS MEDNIWHILE MISS ROCKS ESCAPES FROM THE OLD SHACK ONLY TO GET LOST IN THE SWAMP JUST AS LA FAQUE IS ABOUT TO ATTACK HAROLD FROM BEHIND A FRIGHTFUL SHRIEK IS HEARD! - WHEW!











LA FAQUES MEN ARE CAUGHT BY HE RETURNING POLICE AND MADE TO CONFESS





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THAT'S THE GIRL-ALLAKH. DEAR-



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range of mountains and leave a conjunction. The three remaining words for a word square.

(Answer to Thursday's: Words forming the square are feast, earth, arbor; stove, threw.)

STORIES OF FAMOUS SONGS

"Dixio"

One of the conditions under which had been engaged by a square are feast, earth, arbor; stove, threw.)

STORIES OF FAMOUS SONGS

Bryant.

Mr. Emmett replied that it was short notice, but he'd, do his best. So all the next day, Sunday, he worked, and on Monday, promptly arbor; stove, threw.)

Harry Bremson, formerly the "hooray" for the show, whenever resmallest student in South Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio, now has a rival—and whar's more, she's a girl. Her name is Rose Donat, and sinc is but 3 feet 14 inches tall, and sinc is but 3 feet 14 inches tall, and "Can you fix up a new 'hooray' eighs only 45 pounds.

STORIES OF FAMOUS SONGS "Dixie"

Hall. New York City" was that he the new "walk-around"-our now, SHE WEIGHS 45, POUNDS: Hall. New York City," was that he the new "walk-around" or famous song, "Dixie."

"Can you fix up a new 'hooray' for rehearsal next Monday?" asked

originally "Dixie," which was called "Dixle Land" became a favorite immediately. It was dedicated

vorite immediately. It was dedicated as a Southern war long, and this, perhaps, is the reason many believe it to be of Southern origin. Records, however, fail to show that Mr. Emmett ever lived in the South He was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, on Oct. 29, 1815, and died in 1904.

"What liquid will not freeze?"

# SELF CONFIDENCE IS THE BACKBONE OF A SALESMAN'S SUCCESS ("What a Boy Can Become.") Recently a young man who had taken a job as salesman for a large western concern, and failed, privacely TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

western concern, and falled, privately lined up on paper a few reasons for his fallure.

"First," he wrote, "I lack self-confidence. They tell me that it's the backbone of a salesman's success. I get cold feet when it comes to expressing my own opinions.

"I have developed the habit of staying out late at night. Mornings, when I wake up. I am 'doppy' and lack 'go." I want to sicen an hour or so longer before crawling out. I have falled to watch my pep.

or so longer before channing out invo failed to watch my pep.

"While on the road I become too castly satisfied. A sale first thing in the morning would mean I wouldn't feel like working all the rest of the day. I seem to want to slow up on

the fob."

There is another salesman omployed by the same concern, who, if his superior's word means anything is bound for an executive position.

Besides, being confident in himself, having good, regular babits, and being a stick-to-it worker, he has an agreeable personality. He isn't good looking, but he is neat, and his cheerful way wins you the minute you shake hands with him.

He has a brain and uses it. He has worked up an original line of sales talk that convinces his prospects. He studies his work and plans to never allow a day pass without learning something about people."

He sells washing machines. He belleves in them. He knows they are well worth the money, and can convince others that they are.

Wrong.

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Your angry passions rise:

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Your angry passions rise:

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—Isaac Watts. "Divine Songs."

"Hard part? Why, she doesn't say a word."

"Well, isn't that hard for Louise?"

KUTS TO CRACK.

Who has ears but cannot hear?

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well worth the money, and can convince others that they are.

Enclusiasm is his middle name. He "watches his pep," and his liveliness is catching.

(Schools for training in salesmanship—it is a line of work open to young ladies as well as young menure located all over the country, and opportunities for getting a position are on every hand. Progressive business men are watching for people who can bring in more business.

Even in your neighborhood there is a chance to start learning something about salesmanship. One of the most successful salesmen in the

country began his career by selling and leave a cave. Doubly curtail a range of mountains and leave a configuration. The three remaining words newspapers on a street corner. (Saturday: How to make button-face dolls.)

### March 25-Your Birthday?

March 25—100r Birthary?
Francis Lewis, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was born in Wales, March 25, 1713, and came to New York in 1725, In 1775 he was elected to the Continental Congress. Died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1803, in New

# A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right; but our country right or wrong. Thursday:

### DAILY HARDKNOT Doubly curtail a state and leave a feminine name. Doubly curtail thick

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"What luck for Billy! Breakfast all laid! And Mrs. Treat's best cooking, too" said Billy after he had settled down in the hamper. With a little firt of his horns, wicked Billy brought the cover down over himself and the lunch basket and to all outward appearances everything was going very saug. "Good thing this is so large." "Good thing this is so large." Treat, full of fear at the unusual noise, put on the emergency of a rattan trunk than a hamper. I suppose it is meant to do duty for a trunk on short trips, and he settled himself comfortably, and only just in line. for Mr. Treat was even then calling in his hearty, jovial way." "All'aboard!" and was helping Mrs. Treat into the tonneau.

After an argument as to whom belonged the honor place—the leat beside the driver—Tom was installed there, while the young boys were tinked in besile the from the return trip it would be turn-about.

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New Administration Gratified With Success of Labor Mediation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - President Harding was a happy man Thursday. His administration had settled the first big industrial confroversy that had threatened to disturb the economic peace of the country. Mr. Harding met the representatives of both the packers and their employes and expressed his gratification over the

pressed his gratification over the amicable outcome. Secretaries Davis, Hoover and Wallace, of the departments of labor, commerce and agriculture, who handled the negotiations for the government, were there too, and it was really an unusual sight—employer and employe joytul over the result.

Broadly speaking, there is a deeper significance in the settlement of the packer troubles than appears on the surface. Members of the cabinet were careful to point out that some of the papers gave a wrong impression when they endeavored to interpret the policy of the Harding administration as one favoring wage cuts. The reduction in wages in this case was entirely a matter between both parties to the controversy and was neither suggested by the administration nor received by the administration nor

a matter between both parties to the controversy and was neither suggested by the administration nor pressed by it as a point of especial interest to the government.

Principle Entil Down.

But there was a principle laid down which may be of guidance in industrial disputes in the future and which has a world of meaning to the business world in America. It is simply that union labor is not unwilling to accept reductions in wages if there is no attempt at the same time to use the economic situation as a means of breaking down the standards which union labor acquired for itself during the war.

The packers say they could have stood a strike. The men naturally didn't want to be thrown out of employment at this time, but they would have endured great sacrifices if the packers had insisted upon abrogating the eight hour day and other advantages which have nothing to do with compensation, but which have a great deal to do with conditions of work.

Six Months Truce.

Of course, it cannot be said that permanent peace has been attained as between the packers and their employes. A more accurate description of the settlement would be to call it a six months truce, but the psychological effect of the agreement is the confident hope that a recurrence of controversy may be handled later on in the same way as it was this time.

For the next six months at any

this time.
For the next six months at any For the next six months at any rate the employer accepted a reduction in pay of about eight cents an hour while the packers agreed not to make any further wage reductions. tions without submitted them to ar-

tions without submitted them to arbitration.

Grant S-Hour Day.

The packers granted the eighthour day, which had proviously been the standard, and agreed to submit any changes in work hours to the administrator, Judge Alschuler, who has been virtually the dictator, and between, employers and employers in the pucking industry since the war. The Alschuler agreement, which became effective in 1917, was to have ended a year after the proclamation of peace between the United States and Germany. The uncertainty about the date has caused controversy, and while the packers insisted the war was over, union labor thought that technically war conditions remained.

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The truth of the matter is that labor wanted to relain the advantages of the Alschuler agreement and the packers wanted to get rid of it. Pinally, the understanding was reached to continue the agreement for another six months, after which it will be definitely terminated and a new agreement will have to be written. The controversy may break out anew then. Still the meu think they will be in a better position at that time to insist upon terms similar ta the Alschuler agreement, than they are today. The packers have their own views on the subject. Meanwhile there is an in packers have their own views on the subject. Meanwhile there is an in-dustrial truce. Both sides are hap-py and expeciant.

py and expectant.

Put Confidence in Harding.

/ President Harding and his cabinet maintained throughout the confidence of employes and employers. Union labor had a chance to size up the Harding administration in an industrial dispute and didn't find it so "reactionary" after all. Secretary of Labor Davis didn't appear to have all the background, necessary for an effective mediator in this particular industry, but he showed a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the workingman, while at the same time he called upon Secretaries Hoover and Wallace and experts who know the packing business intimately, to give him advice. The administration's next industrial problem will probably be the rail-

# GLAD SHE READ THE NEWSPAPER

"The other day," began Mrs. Bessie Schaedler, 1222 N Wis. St., Racine, Wis., whose husband is an assembler at the Case plant, "I read how a local lady, who suffered as I did, got relief through taking Kozak. Severe, throbbing headaches, nervousness, gastritis and sleeplessness, were my chief complaints. I had no appetite and always, felt languid. Today, as a result of taking Kozak, my troubles are gonerelisted in the second complaints. I had no appetite and always, felt languid. Today, as a result of taking Kozak, my troubles are gonerelisted from the second control of the languid. Today, as a result of taking Kozak, my troubles are gonerelisted from the second control of the languid. Today a second control of the languid. To the second control of the languid. To the languid in the languid is an asset of the languid languid. To the languid la

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streckled.

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road controversy, and there, too, it is not so much a question of high wages as labor standards that the werkingmen want preserved. It any administration polley can be gleaned from the packer episode, it is that President Harding is auxious to maintain equilibrium between capital and labor by preventing employers from taking too-much advantage of the present economic situation in their attempts not only to reduce wages, but to hreak up union organizations and eliminate the standards won by labor through years of bitter struggle.

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#### ORFORDVILLE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Orfordville.—The banquet given by the State Anti-Saloon league at the conduct special services until after Easter.—Miss Helen Martin. County Superintendent of Schools of the work was secured. Supper was served by the Woman's Study cirdle.—Mrs. J. M. Wells entertained a company of 14 past noble grands of the Order of Rebekahs of Rock. county at a twelve o'clock hunch Thursday.

B. J. Taylon'received a car of baled hay and one of shelled corn Thursday and one of shelled corn Thursday.

C. T. Hanson, who has been marsulated as a case of blood poisoning in his hand for the past three or four weeks, is improving.—Hannah-Study ordered as Marion of Mrs. Harry Marsh, Madison, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Maria Howe. Mrs. Marsh will be remembered as Marion

of the school was taken and Itom to evening Rev. Turner 'préached and will conduct special services until after Easter—Miss Helen Martin. County Superintendent of Schools Suport Wednesday at the local schools, spont Wednesday at the local schools, spont Wednesday at the local schools. Thursday.—Rev. Mr. Kelly, pastor of Thursday.—Rev. Mr. Mell of Mrs. George-Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gatherine Stillman of Delavan Lake were Sharon visitors works, is improving—Hannah-Student Mrs. George-Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George-Wedn

Rev. Fred Turner, Janesville, came to Sharon Wednesday and in the afternoon held a Sunday School Conference at the M. E. church. The report of the school was taken and found to be a 180 per cent school. In the evening Rev. Turner 'preached and will conduct special services until after Easter—Miss Helen Martin. County SuperIntendent of Schools spont Wednesday at the local schools spont Wednesday at the local schools.—Mrs. Henry Wolfrom and daughter Helen were shopping in Janesville Thursday.—Rev. Mr. Kelly, pastor of the Delavan Baptist church preached at the Lutheran, church Wednesday evening.—A. J. Blodgett, daughter, Maud and Miss Catherine Stillman of

# IN WISCONSIN

and bridge committee has let conwacts for the construction of four cracts for the construction of four concrete bridges, two in the town of Ackley, one in the town of Vilas, and one in the town of Polar. John Schmeher was awarded three of the contracts and W. H. Fischer, one. The contracts total \$10,895.

Fond du Luc.—Mrs. Pauline Rausch, who has been 'magried' for over 25

ceive the household furniture.

De Perc. Joseph Hoskens, sales manager for the Brown County Hol-stein Breeders' association, reports that 85 entries have been m. de for the sale of all over 8 months old. This sale is one of the most important in castern Wisconsin and the entries in-clude some of the finest pure breds in the northeastern purt of Wisconsin. Consigners include breeders from Brown, Outagamie, Door, Oconto, Manlicowed and Calumet counties.

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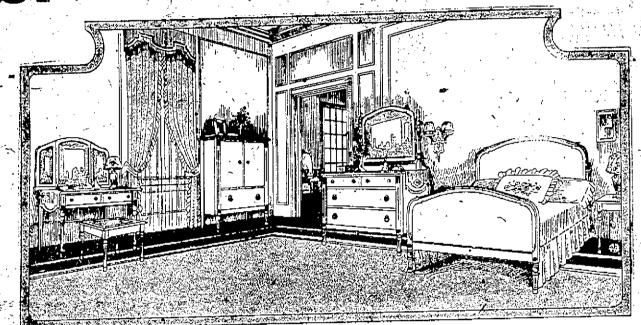
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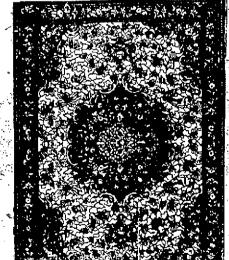
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Brown and Gray Suede, 2-strap effects, with military heels, in all sizes and widths, while they last,

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# Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Offers Easter Specials in the Spring Styles of Men's and Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords.

•	Women's V. Tan Calf, 1 and 2-strap,	<b>\$9.00</b>
	Louis Heels	7
	Slippers, Louis Heels,	\$9.50
	-Women's Grey Suede 2-strap Slippers,	310.00
	Brown Kid 1-strap, 2-button,	\$8.00
	Military Heels, Brown Kid 1-strap Baby Louis Heels,	\$7.50
į	Women's Brown and Black Suede, 1-strap,	\$9.00
	Baby Louis Heels,	\$8.00
	Flat Heels; Mahogany Calf Oxfords,	\$8.00
	Military Heels, Men's Tan Calf English Oxfords,	\$9.00
	Men's Tan Calf Statesman Oxfords,	\$8.00
	Men's Mahogany English Shoes,	

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50; \$10,00, 11.00

\$8.00, \$9.50, \$10.00 Mahogany Kid Oxfords. Brown and Black Kid Oxfords,

# Beloit Wallops Stars-Schaeffer

# OUTCLASSED AND LOSE, 40 TO 16

Despite the fact that Howard Bond, former member of the Chicago Roosters played with them Friday, the local All-Stors went down to terrific defeat at the hands of the 21st Separate company at Beloit, 40 to 16. The Gateway city soldiers showed no mercy.

Although the first quarter ended in Although the first flucture acted to a tie at 6-6, the Stars were unable to take the lead. They were guarded too tightly, while their own defense broke down, Blanchard, star last year at Wisconsin, was the luminary for Beloit, Hager for the Stars, They will

Driscoll, rf. 0000

### Few Changes Are Noted in Men's Styles

While the men attract little notice on Easter morn, the women with their inew hats and suft seeming to be the center of attraction, the men will strive to be dressed in the be the center of attention will strive to be dressed in the latest style for the occasion. Although men's styles change less frequently than women's and the changes are less radical, there are changes are less radical, there are certain fabrics, colors and manner of wearing which go to make up the well dressed man and certain rules and regulations, laid down by fashion artists, which he must live up to look this best.

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An afternoon spent in window shopping in Janesville shows some of the latest in men's styles. As for a suit, there are many styles and varieties from which to select. The high waist line seems to predominate as much as formerly, despite a runger that the four-button sack with the full buck was coming back after an absence of a good many years. Models in double and single-breasted coats can be found, and both seem equally popular among the young men.

Belted Backs Again.

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Belted backs are coming back but the plain back, can be worn and be just as proper. It is predicted that the belted back will come in later in the seesson, when the summer sales begin. Plain backs are the best sellers for spring wear. As to the material, and color, the pencil stripe is now "the thing" in any kind of cloth in a brown, black or a bine. The pencil stripes are white or silver or red on any of these colors giving the wearer that neat and slender appearance, which seems to be the goal for which the young men are striving. Fancy mixtures the gray check and the shepherd plaid are also popular. Blue, brown and black are the colors which are being worn, with green taking a back seat, atthough the lighter green in the spring suits seems to have its perennial popularity.

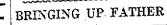
Cuffs—With or Without.

Cuffs—With or Without.
Trousers will be worn long, as they have been during the past year, but cuffs are coming back. Styles now seem to be in the middle of a change, so that clothes on either side are proper and popularity seems to be divided between them. So it is with

cuffs.

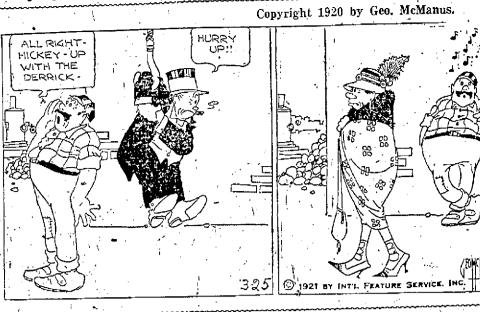
Black silk socks will still be worn the most, while brown and blue will also be popular.

The new shoes are of all kinds









The five high men hit the highest average of the year with 198 based upon a total of 990. Nott added another porfect to his list. All 10 men in the shoot shot over 190, the grand total being 1958.

Upholds Receiver for

\$250,000 Friar Rock The appellate court of New York upheld the authority of a receiver appointed to take charge of Friar Rock, \$250,000 stallion, and return him to John E. Madden, half owner.

### TRAINING CAMP JOTS

The Detroit Americans hare to break camp at San Antonio Friday. Every man on the team is reported in excellent condition and Manager Ty Cobb, is clated by the pre-season showing.

The St. Louis Americans will meet the New York Clants at New Or-leans Sunday, substituting for the New Orleans Southern association team which plays the Clants Satur-

"Cotton" Tierney, second baseman of the Pittsburgh Nationals put his home run total up to nine Thursday at Hot Springs, when he smashed out



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# HITS 51 BULLSEYES 44 Teams in Pin Meet Opening Here Saturday

FOR RIFLE MARK

Forty-four teams are on the books to take part in the Southern Wisconsin Bowling tournament which opens at the West Side alleys here Saturday afternoon, according to, announcement made Friday. Ten of the year in the weekly shoot of the year in the weekly shoot of the Janesville Rifle club. In addition he peopered the target for a perfect 200.

The try light men hit the highest average of the light men hit the highest average of the year with 18 based to the alleys a 2 octock At night, starting at 2 octock in the take to the alleys at 2 octock At night, starting at ductares that a score of teams from Chicago may bow! If satisfactory dutes can be agranged.

Delayan to Open.

The first team to take to the drives will be the K. P. Five of Delavan, a fast bunch of pin busters. They will be followed by Gericke's Boosters from Lake Mills, rated as a heavy traveiling team. Then will follow other teams through the evening and Sunday afternoon and evening. Fivemen, doubles, singles and all events will be rolled.

with their financial support not ex-pecting to roll any 'money scores.' Tuesday night, two teams of local railroad men with the same brand of morting blood as the Lakotas will

Friday night and Saturday morn-Friday night and Saturday morning, a crow of men will work on the alloys, thoroughly scraping and dictaning them to conform to A. B. C. pules and regulations. Every effort will be made to eliminate any possible grooves.

# Open Campaign Fridayfor Funds for City Ball Team With a goal of at least 1,000, the been left are Delaney & Langdon's

With a goal of at least 1,000, the membership drive of the Tractor City Athletic association to finance the city baseball club, formerly the Samson Tractors, will be started Friday afternoon. An urgent call for all fans and sportsmen to get back of the team and aid it with their pock. Remedy, chairman of the committee to gut the proposition across.

Subscription lists have been loft at 10 strategic places. Here fans may sign up promises to pay or may give their money right over the counter and get membership cards in the organization in return. Memberships cost \$5.00

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two circuit blows in a same between the first and second divisions. Babe Adams, veteran twirler, demontwo circuit plows in a game between the first that second divisions. Babe Adams, veteran twirler, i demon-strated mid-season form when he held the regulars to a single hit in

bases in that inning.

Pete Schneider shook the nerve of Virgil Cheeves, Cub recruit pitcher Thursday in a game against Vernon, when he letted the ball over the left the next six batters

held the regulars to a single hit in three innings.

Manager Tris Speaker called the game after the fifth inning Thursday, when his first line Indians faced the Yannigans. The youngsters allowed their opponents given stolen bases in that inning.

Cincinnati will play Dallas Friday. The Reds break camp Friday.

The first of a three game series
ith Wichita Falls team of Texas
signe. Friday starts the closing
chief of the Chicago White Sox

Springs, defeating them 8 to 7.

The New York Nationals and Philadelphia Athletics meet at Lake Charles, Lat. Friday. Manager Contie Mack, of the Philadelphians used that the continuous managers against the the left hist string moundsmen against the batters Atlanta Southern association team settled Thursday; winning a 9 to 0 shutout.

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# Advocates Grid Team for City

Jimmy Murphy's Janesvine baseau team a couple of years ago, Irapped into the Gazette office Thursday aft-gricon. Dond has been playing foot-ball and haskethall during the past season with the Boosters of Chicago.

ball and haskesball during the past season with the Boosters of Chicago, appearing several times against the Fairles at Beloit.

If anything is done here in football, Bond has asked that he be considered either as player or manager. He believes that a team can be organized and pushed that will put the sport on its feet here and pay for itself.

Speaking about the element of injury to players, which has been the drawback to most semi-pro Cootball teams, he stated that the Boosters were not affected in that way last year. Injury, he thinks, is more or less a matter of tuck.

It is his opinion that the sport could find a large following in this city.

### Athletic Stars to Speak at Blues' Banquet

basketball squad of Janesyille high pasketball squad of Janesyllie high school at the "Y" at 5:30 Friday night. Two athlotes, stars in their particular games, will speak. One is Harry Grausitek, who featured on the kridican for Northwestern university last fall, and an army pat of A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y." The other is Falle. versity last fall, and in a large par of A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y." The other is Rollie Williams. Edgerton, well known here for his basketball prowess, especially during the past season with the

Badgers.
The public is invited. High school pupils are especially urged to at-

# Madison, Wis.—Superior defeated Madison, 13 to 8, with quality playing, in the opening igames of the Wisconsin state high school basket-ball tournament Thursday, Indications are that they

Pick Superior

to Win State

Basket Meet

Wisconsin state high school basked ball tournament Thursday. Indications are that they may win the title again this year.

Wankesha, Menominee, Superior, LaCrosse and Appleton still ore in the running. The champlonship series, accompanied by consolation series rames, will be played Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning, afternoon and night. The titual contest between the two strongest teams will be held Saturday night.

Charge Vastestonalism.

Other results Thursday: Wankeshe 23, Monticello 12; Menominee 30, Elmwood 10; La Crosse 13, Phinelander 8; Appleton 23, Nellisville 2.

Hancock, and Nevers, stars of the

Huncock and Nevers, stars of the state champion Superior high school basketball team, may be protested as

ineligibles.

Nevers, it is said, will be charged with playing professional baseball and Hancock with being over age for participation in high school athletics.

### PAULETTE SUSPENDED

FOR BASEBALL MIXUP Judge Lindls suspended Eugenc Paulette, first baseman for the Phil-lies, for alleged connection with throwing baseball sames,

New stock of Trayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent. Ontario Hockey Team

to Invade Cleveland Hamilton, Ont.—Hockey players invade Cleveland Friday night to open a two game series with a

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the first fight card of Elks here in knocking out Roy Meyers, will be on the next card, April 27, if agreement can be reached with his manager, Ike Bernstein, it was announced Friday. The windup being planned will bring another classy couple here to give both a real exhibition of boxing plus a battery of punches.

Along with the announcement came the statement that the modifie of the

Along with the announcement came the statement that the profits of the last show amounted to \$500.78. This will be put into the Elis' fund for a new building to be erected within the pext few years on the Elks' property on the corner of South Bluff and Court streets. Initial exponses for the opening fights, which will be eliminated in others to follow, will permit the club to realize \$800 a card, it is said.

#### HAMON PICTURES Pete Herman Gives

Austin, Tex.—Governor Neff has announced receipt of several letters requesting legislation at the coming special session of the state assembly which would prohibit exhibition. To Texas of motion pictures designed to show the life of Clara Smith Hamon recently acquitted of the charge of murdering Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma millionaire politician. Adams the Haymaker Pete Herman knocked out George dams in the first round at New Adams in the first ro York, Thursday night.

#### Sinn Feiners Invade Rail Station, Art Communications

Station, Art Communications

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Belfast.—Sinn Teiners invaded the rallroad station at Glarryford, county Antrim, early Friday, seized the telegraph and telephone instruments and cut the wires leading from the place. A wide district has been cut off from communication. Signal cabins were burned at Dunloy and a large railroad warehouse at Antrim Glens was destroyed. Four freight cars standing beside the warehouse were also burned. Buffalo. N. Y.—Bowling leams from Chicago, New York, Akron. Brudford and New Jersey cities will compete in the five man event of the American Bowling Congress tournament Friday night. Larry Sutton, C. Kallusch and E. Barnes, former, American Bowling Congress

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LANSING'S BOOK TELLS TREATY SECRETS

(Continued from Page 1.) emphatic. He calls that part of the emphatic. He calls that part of the treaty blackmail by Japan. Negotiations were veiled in secrecy and the secrecy made it possible for Japan to threaten to leave the conterence if the demands were not acceded to. Under this pressure the Council of Four, which included Mr. Wilson agreed to the giving of these

one of the demands were not secreted to the view of the control of

the American policy of open covenants: "China has been abandoned to Japanese rapacity. A democratic territory has been given over to an autocratic government. The president has conceded to Japan all that it is the time and even to congress as to declaration of war, been or should be taken still, to carbon the fact of power in any treaty to the fact some international action that would prevent war. But provide for the use of the army and that does not change the opposed navy of the United States to compete the opposed of the United States to com

territory has been given over to an autocratic government. The president has conceded to Japan all that it not more, than she ever hoped to obtain."

President Compelled.
One of the Chinese delegates said that word came to him from the president that the had been compelled to accede to Japan's demand in order to save the League of Nations." Some of the American commissioners wanted to resign whem the Sauntung outrage became known. The idea expressed by Mr. Lansing that Japan would have signed the treaty and accepted the League of Nations in spite of her threat was not held by Mr. Wilson who stated to a Congressional committee that in his judgment the signatures could not have been obtained if he had not given Shantung to Japan.

So closes the betrayal of China.

compliance with a treaty or to make good a guaranty. In other words the president had in front of him before he began negotiation the Peace Commissioners, Gen. T Eliss and Henry White to sign. Secreey Caused Trouble. Secreey Gaused Troubles.
The secreey surrounding the making of the document was fruitful of troubles and covered up much that would not have been written into the treaty had, the negotiations been of the form of "open covenable openly arrived at."

That the president consulted no one of his three: commissioners in the making of the freaty though he had appointed them for that purpose. That he insisted that a League Covenable with the consultation of the freaty though he had appointed them for that purpose.

which the startling revelations of his attitude were made.

his attitude were made.

Summing up the case it would appear that from the beginning as the secretary sees Paris and its treaty:

There was no American program which only the exigency of a quick peace induced Mr. Lansing and his two companions, who were the American Pressa Comprisionary of Cer. Tasker

led department, warrants were issued for the searching of two private homes for intoxicating liquor. Enough ovidence was found to cause the arrest of two men charged with sell-

rest of two men charged with selling "moonshine."
Hurvey Davis is in Madison gaining experience in the handling of power storage batteries.
Mrs. Roethe will entertain Mrs. Cannon, state field secretary of the Congregational church, who will address the Missionary society of the local church. Mrs. Gannon has done missionary work in China and other foreign lands. Mr. Cannon has a government position in Washington. Friday evening Processor, Hibbard of the U. W. will address the members of the Milk Producers association at Culton, Momorlal haltin the library building. The meeting will That he insisted that a Longue-Covenant should be drafted and agreed upon in the short time of 11 days before he salled and that this alone caused the controversy later to arise as it was not time to thoroughnrise as it was not time to thought by discuss the document. That the League covenant instead of being an agency created solely for the prevention of international wars, was converted into an agency to carlibrary building. The meeting will

The funeral of Adolf Johnson, young The funeral of Adolf Johnson, young boy who was killed in a runnway, will be held at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Chief of Police Springer spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Will Vivian and children are spending a few days in Madison visiting friends.

On complaint of Mrs. Max Swerdioff, a warrant was issued by Judge North

on complaint of arrs, max Swordioff, a warrant was issued by Judge North charging Nathan Swerdioff with using abusive language to the plaintiff. The case was continued until 10 a.m.

Monday.

The Beloit College: Glee club will give a concert Monday evening at the assembly room at the Child high school.

Church Notes.

Congregational church.—C. L. Atkins, pastor. Junior church, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Special music by the choir. Kenneth Damon Mudison, will sing in the morning and

Also at the sucred concert in the evening.

M. E. church.—B. W. Kramer. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Easter program of music, recitations and readings to begin at 10:30 a. m. In of conflict was farther away that the horrors of war and recentees. Were less fierce, and because he objected to mandates, and the secret meetings that made the Flume episode and the Shantung outrage possible, that Mr. Lansing was charged with having a mind that did not willingly go along that the Professional Page 1999.

secret meeting of the Council of Four, George, Clemenceau, Wilson and Or-lando, by reading Mr. Lansing's book and be more satisfied that the people of the United States acted with wise mind that did not willingly go along with his" the President's, that he was asked to resign.

There is no attempt to glorify himself but one may have a better perspective of the treaty negotiations, if any can be obtained from a the last November election. CANDADANIA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTR

oices will sing the Easter cantata "Easter Angels," under the leadership of Mrs. Rush, with Mrs.-M. Schmidt

Central Lutheran church-E. Grefthen, pastor. Easter Sunday two services will be held, one in English at 7:30 a.m., and one in Norwegian at 11 o'clock. The Sunday school will present an Easter program at

7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran church-Rev. .p. m. Both are Communion services.

19 Handsome Young Pigs Born to Duroc-Jersey Sow

San Diego.—Lucia I, a young been confirmed. The Turks have Duroc Jersey sow, has just had what her owners at a ranch near this city, slaim may been a world's record lit. It was announced today that the had given birth to a family of the first tution favored the establishment of the had given birth to a family of the first tution favored the establishment of the first tution favored the e she had given birth to a family of a Greek republic in western Asia. This is her first litter. Five of the litter will be nursed by goats until they are able to care for themselves. The mother will nurse the others.

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MARINE STRIKE OFF U. S. TO CONCILIATE

New York.—The constwise strike of marine engineers and officers on ocean going rugs; began Thursday in protest against wage reductions, was called off Friday by union officials, after the receipt of a telegram from the department of Jabor offering conciliation.

#### How To Revitalize Wornout Exhausted Nerves

the evening at 7:45 a choir of 30 TURKS DEFEAT GREEK OFFENSIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople.— Turkish reports declared the Turkish nationalists east of the Smyrna district have attacked and defeated the Greeks, who began an offensive on Wednesday. It is sald 1,700 Greeks were taken prisoner and that the nationalists cuptured 20 guns. The Turks at first retired before, the Greek advance, but being reinforced

launched a counter offensive.

It was claimed in Greek circles here Thursday that Eski-Shehr, one of the objectives of the offensive; had-



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ry out the terms of peace.
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That the Shantung gift to Japan
was abandonment of the last shred of
principle we had enunciated in make-

ing the treaty.

ing the treaty.

And finally that the President, blinded by his idealism was thoroughly imposed upon by the intriguing and safish nations of the old world. He saw only a League of Nations and though he, the President may have been disappointed in the document that resulted and though in order to obtain it he had been obliged to sink his idealism and take on hourd the kind of diplomatic materialism that born in secrecy, had damned Europe into war for a thousand years.

and years.

Why The President was Peeved.

It was because he wanted to see an immediate peace, and to that end was willing to wait for a League of Nations to be formed when the heat of conflict was farther away and the

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.-The Wisconsin Tobacc

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Reporter says: "The same kind of movement in the market which was noted last week continues, but not so active. The i.orillard Co. storage space in Edgerton is practically enhausted now by the new leaf received. The movement the new leaf received, the manual has been largely a seliers' campaign. The has been largely a sellers' campaign, and not a buyers' movement. The packers have gotten all the leaf, and eentime to get it, they need without going after it. The growers have not assorted and packed on the home premises to the extent that had been anticipated, and this in some measure accounts for the strady setping, through sales at low figures, of so large a portion of the 120 southern Wisconsin crop. T. U. Earle and other concerns who handle stemming stock are taking this goods at about se as the growers step forward and offer to sell.

sufficient interest to be proposed. If full:

"The demand for the new disease resistant type of tobacco seed developed and distributed for trial by the Experiment Station has been so great this year that the supply was rapidly exhausted. Over two hundred growers have now been supplied with seed sufficient for from two to forty acres; but with the approach of waem weather, requests for seed are now coming in at the rate of over one hundred per week. Growers are asked, therefore, notato send in further requests.

ed, therefore, nor to send in farther requests.

"The havor with which the disease-resistant type has been met by the growers as a whole is a good indention of its value above that of other common varieties, particularly on tobacco-sicit soils. Namy of the high prices made last summer were for the resistant type, Buyers have judged cured samples of the new type at the Experiment Station, in comparision with 20 Wisconsin strains, (comprising all types grown in Wisconsin), grown under identical conditions, and have placed the resistant type first in quality.

Approximately 500 pounds of 1 valued at \$4.000 have also been ined this season for seed growers h the special tobacco cleaning ma-

ttion."
The disease-resistant tobacce, seed re spoken of produces a large, ther heavy and close-grained leaf, is No. 38 is more popular among a manufacturers; it is not as heavy d of a better burn and grain than a first. That the root rot resistant ality of the seed makes it desirable "tobacce sick soil has been amply monstrated. If it could be made to rtake of the best qualities of the , 38 in other respects, it popular-would be greater."

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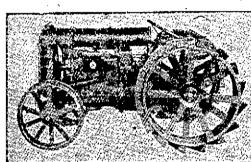
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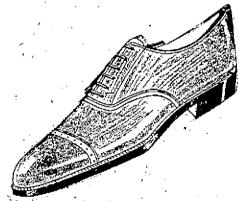
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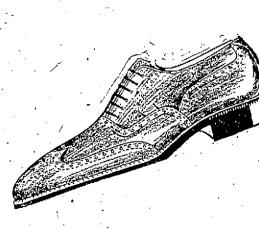
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eral weeks before it is drdinarily necessary.

The contention is made by health officers that the killing of just one "Easter fly" will save killing billions this summer. Each fly which has lived throughout the winter is the progenitor of many billion swarms. Scientists have discovered that the fly is the most deadly earlier of discusse. So active has the campaign been during the last year that notice able results have been obtained in able results have been obtained in decreasing their numbers. If the fly is to be exterminated, the campulga must be carried on as vigorously this

year.

Evidence that the country is coming more and more to realize the danger of the germs carried by the fly, the greatest pest known to scientists at the present time, is seen in the recent decision of the supreme court of Maine, which granted a new trial after decision of the lower court where a boarding house keeper was given damages against a man for two seeles board which he refused to pay. eeks' board which he refused to pay. The court held that the defendant was warranted in not paying on the statement that files were tolerated and swarmed in large numbers about table at which he sat for meals.

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ville: Notice is hereby given that a Mu-nicipal Election will be held in the several Election districts in the City of Janesville, on the 5th day of April, 1921, at which the officers named be-low are to be chosen:

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Justice of the Peace, two-year term,
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for a term of two years and one
School Commissioner in the Sixth
Wards for a term of one year.
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TTATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a recial Term of the County Court, to held in and for said County, at the next House, in the City of Janesville, said County, on the Third Tuesday, ing the 19th day of April, 1921, at colock a m, the following matter till be heard and considered.
The application of Frances E. Titus or the Appointment of an Administrator of the estate of W. H. Titus, late of the Pown of Union. In said County, decoased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said county.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, an July 12th, 1921, at nine c'eleck A. M., all claims against Barbara Pontaine, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said claims must be filed in said be barred.

Dated March 10th, 1921, Ey the Court.

CHARLES L, FIFFIELD.

Whitehead & Matheson.

Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court. House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of May M. Punsel for the adjustment and allowance of

her final account as administratrix of the estate of Luzern L. Steyens, late of the Town of Lime, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 10, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the 3rd Tucaday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James R. Harvey for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of John Langdon, late of the Village of Footville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate: to such other persons as are by law, entitled thereto.

Dated March 17th, 1921.

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Dated March 17th. 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. County Seo. C. Sutherland, Attorney for Administrator,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Nettic Luli,
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Vs.

Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the emplaint, of which a true copy is herewith served upon you.

Je, McWILLIAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
\_\_In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of May 1221, at 9 o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hannah K. Schmidley for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of George W. Schmidley, late of the Town of Janeaville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Fisher & Geffs. Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the level of Janesville. In said County, on the 2rd Tuesday. In said County, on the 2rd Tuesday. In said County, on the 10th day of April, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alfred Haberli and Olive Haberli, his wife, to adopt Beulah Evlyn Lau, of the City of Janesville, in said County, a minor.

Dated March 24, 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

The Severage District No. 10.

On North Main St. from the present sewer on Glen St. and On Williams St. from the present sewer on Glen St. to a point 460 feet southerly.

In Sewerage District No. 11.

ONTICE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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So. River Street.

Second Precinct—In the Building known as Ward—Brothers' Store House at the Corner of Cherry and Pleasant Street.

In the Building owned by City on Holms Street.

In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Street.

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In the North room of the Building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company at 822 Beloit Avenue.

The Folls in the several Precincts and Wards will be opened at Six O'clock in the morning and close at Eight O'clock in the werning.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

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Dated March 17th, 1921.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge L. M. Ladd, Attorney.

E. M. Ladd, Attorney.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 6th day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Eliza B. Farnsworth, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July Fith, 1921, or its burred.

Dated March 17, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 81.

Sewer Main Ameriment.

Office of the Board of Public Works.

Janesville, Wis., March 22, 1921.

To whom it may concern:

The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville having determined that sewer main extensions by made and paid for in whole or part by special assessment upon that part of the following named streets, to-wit:

In Sewering-District No. 2.

On South Washington St. from Western Ave. to Galena St.

In Seweringe District No. 3.

On North St. from the present sewer on Linn St. to a point one hundred seventy-live (175) feet west.

On North St. from the present sewer on Lincoln St. to a point two hundred fifty (250) feet east and

On Washington Ave. from the present sewer on Fark Ave. to a point two hundred seventy (270) feet east.

In Seweringe District No. 4.

On Washington Ave. from the present sewer on Chestnut St. to a point about four hundred thirty-five (435) feet west.

In Seweringe District No. 5.

On Holmes St. from Center Ave. to

about four hundred thirty-live (435) feet west.

In Sewerage District No. 5.

On Holmes St. from Center Ave. 16 )
Washington St.
On' South Washington St. from
Holmes St. to a point three hundred (300) feet south of the center line of
North St.
On School St. from the present sewer on Linn St. to a point one hundred ere on Linn St. to a point one hundred or on Palm St. from Ravine St. seven hundred eighty-one (781) feet north to the end of the present sewer and including said sewer from said end to a point eighty-nine (82) feet north of the center line of Miceral Point Ave.

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On West Bluff St. from Palm St. to Pine St. and
On Pine St. from West Bluff St. to a point four hundred fifty (450) feet north of the center line of Mineral Point Ave.
In Sewerage District No. 6.
On High St. from West Bluff St. to a point two hundred sixty-five (265) feet south.
On Washington St. from end of present sewer on Elizabeth St. to tinden Ave.

St. to a point about lifty (50) feet east of the east line of Oak Hill avenue.

On Highland Ave, from Washington St. to a point about sixty (60) feet east of the east line of Oak Hill Ave. On Pearl St. from Highland Ave. to a point about three hundred seventy-live (375) feet south, and On Chathem St. from Highland Ave. to s point about three hundred seventy-live (375) feet south.

In Sewerage District No. 9.

On St. Mary's Ave. from Highland Ave. to 3 point two hundred twenty-five (226) feet east of the center line of Richardson St.

On Richardson St. from St. Mary's Ave. to Sherman Ave.

On Blaine Ave. from Prairie Ave. to Richardson St.

On Sherman Ave. from Prairie Ave. to a point about six hundred sixty-six (666) feet east of the center line of Richardson/St.

On Prairie/ Ave. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet north of the center line of Richardson St.

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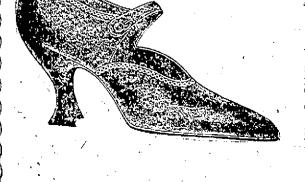
On Cornelia St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point three hundred twenty-five (323) feet north of the center line of Richardson St.

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On Thomas St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point two hundred sixty-seven

St. In Sewerage District No. 14. On St. Lawrence Ave. from the present sewer on Ringold St. to a point six hundred seventy-five (675)

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Market report is incomplete, the exchanges being closed in observance of Good Friday.

LIVESTOCK

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Chicago.—Cantle: 4,000; beef steers dull; wealt to unevenly lower; quality plain; bulk beef steers 8,506,509,509; butcher she stock and bulls stow walk; bulk fart cows and heigens for weak; bulk fart cows and heigens for steers 1,000,450; bulk fart cows and heigens for steers 9,50; calives steady; bulk vealers 9,00 (\$25; calives steered meaty feeders steers 1,250,8,25; choice selected meaty feeders steers 1,250,8,25; choice selected meaty feeders steers 9,35.

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unchanged Culves, 200; steady, unchanged.
Hogs: 1,000; steady; unchanged.
Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.
South St. Paul.
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Lilling classes steady: good beef steers quotable to 0,00; none here to day; bulk common and medium beef steers 0,750%,00; few up to 8,75; butchers cover and heifers 5,256,50; good beifers quotable to 8,25; canners and cutters 2,00%,400; bologna bulks mostly 2,75%,450; veni calves steady, top 10,50; stockers and reeders very little trading lower. Hogs: 4,500; steady; range 7,500 Hogs: 4,500; steady; range 7,500 26c higher; top 11.76. Sheep; 100; nominally steady.

#### PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes: Weak; receipts 55 cars: Minnesota, Michigan and Wigconsin sacked round white \$50 1.05 cwt; buik round white \$100 ml.10 cwt; Minnesota sacked early Ohlos mostly \$125 cwt.

Eutter: Lower; creamery extras 44; standards 41.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 20.406 cases; firsts 22½ @25; ordinary firsts 19@20; at mark, cases included 21@22.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fawls 30; springs 34.

Minneapolis—Plour: Unchanged to 50c higher; carload lots, family patents, quoted at \$8.65 % 1.5 a bhrrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments none.

Dran: 20.00@22.00.

JANESVILLE MARKET.
Hogs, \$1 lower Cattle steady.
Stock buyers and local butchers are
paying for: Cattle: Good to choice
steers 7.09@9.00; yearlings, fair to
choice 5.00@9.00; heifers, 5.00@6.50;
cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; canners 2.00@2.50; cutters 3.00@8.50; bologno bulls, 3.50@3.50; yeal calves,

#### GERMAN REVOLT IS INTENSE IN EISLEBEN (Continued from Page 1.)

and no automobilist has been found during enough to enter the city in this car. The correspondent came into the town on foot.

Police in Telegraph Office
The telegraph office was found in the hands of the police, who consented to transmit this report of the ferning.

fighting.
The workmen held the municipal lighting plant but permitted its con-tinued operation.

The roads leading into the town

are under fire.

The lighting at this hour appeared to be growing in intensity and it seemed probable that further wire communication with the outside world would have to be from Halle,

18 miles distant.

SITUATION DANGEROUS: COMMUNISTS QUIETEIN COMMUNISTS QUIETED

London.—Although the situation
arising from the communist outbreak in Germany is still dangerous,
the communists are being overcome
by the forces of law and order. According to reports from the different
centors. At Eisleben the situation
Thursday was reported most critical.
There has been no repetition of the
disorders in Hamburg, where the police are masters of the situation, the
reports, add.

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Plot to Blow Up Statuars.

Plot to Blow Up Statuers.
Investigation of the reported communist attempt to blow up the statuary in the Sieges Alice in Berlin is declared to have revailed the exist. declared to have revailed the existnece of a widespread conspiracy of
violence, which was to have been
started on Good Friday. It was believed by the authorities that this
was to have been tha-signal for a
terrorist outbreak in Berlin.
\The latest reports are to the effect
that a large number of Russian bolshevikt succeeded in entering Ramburg, bringing with them large suppiles of money for prepaganda. The
uprising three is attributed for the
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191: Reck Co., 291.

NEW YORK FARMS-Wonderful barming Catalog free, Send Immediate-Berlin .- Governmental authorities continued their efforts to avert fur-ther communist disorders in Prussian Saxony and in Hamburg. Following the first outbreak of violence in many Soran towns there came Thursday period of comparative quiet, but of-ficials proceeded on the theory that new outbreaks might come at any

time.
Organized labor seems not to have lent its support to the revolutionary movement and, although there have been a few threatened disorders in Berlin, the authorities have been to vigilant to permit anything approach-ing an organized strike to develop.

UPRISING IS SPURIOUS Paris.—Official circles here regard the communist uprising in Germany as "spurious," basing their judgment on dispatches received in this city.

FRENCH OFFICIALS SAY

GOVERNMENT ABLE TO COPE WITH DISORDERS.

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Berlin.—Bellef was expressed in government direles that unless the communists succeed in tying up Mid Germany's industrial areas, in a general strike, the government will be able to cope with the ricting prevailing in Elsleben, Mansfeld, Halle, Hettstedt and Hamburg. The local communist organizations have not been given open support by the na-Emblished Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased

report is Incomplete, the live, 7.00@3.00; yeal calves, hog dress being closed in observance ed 14.00.

ther reported lower Wednesday. Cattle: Gued to choice steers. 7.00@9.00; cows. good, choice, 4.00@5.00; canners. 2.00@2.50; bologna bulls. 4.00@5.00; veal calves. hog dressed, 4.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers. 9.50; medium weight butchers and fair to fancy light 9.00. Sheep: Native lambs 4.00@5.00; bocal buyers are playing 45@48c for butter; eggs, 18c; and potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville—Market feature for the last few days: Dull and slow.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice 7.25@9.50:
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canners 2.50@3.00: bulls 4.00@4.25:
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 9.70
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8.60: fair to fancy light 9.35@10.73.
rough barrows and sow 6.75@7.90.
Sheep: Native lambs 8.00@9.75:
wethers 4.50@L.00: yearlings 7.25@
8.25.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter,
for: eggs. 18c; pictatoes, 80e bu; oats,
for: eggs. 15c; how \$21 ton: timethy

Local buyers are paying lot.

Buyers at Whitewater are paying to 40 cents for butter and 22 cents or eggs. 18c; potatoes, 80c bu; oats, 50c; eggs, 18c; potatoes, 80c bu; oats, 60c; potatoes, 80c; potatoes, 80c;

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The present outbreak revealed the communists there are well supplied with arms and that the workers in the big leaves at their disposal.

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3 SHEEP

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tional communist leaders, most of neny FORGOT! A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH tional communist leaders, most of whom are away from Berlin or are in seclusion here.

The majority and independent socialists and the independent labor unions continue their vigorous condemnation of the present communist revoit, warning organized labor against giving the communists moral area physical support

The present outbreak revealed the hiding place of communist arms, which had been stored away in destincted shafts in the Mansfeld mining districts. Most of the rifles discovery of the rifles discovery reced are reported to be brand new.

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## Club Formed to Boost Welsh

A Young Men's Eusiness club was organized following a support at the hrand hetel. Thursday night, 40 attending. The purpose of the organization is to beom Mayor T. E. Welsh for re-election, April 5.

Albert Rotstein was elected president; D. S. Harder, vice-president; and Victor E. Fiemming, secretary and measurer, a committees were appointed to carry on various parts of the ampaign:

Express Co. May

Charge Storage

Because of increasing volume of "on hand" matter, the American Railway Express company has started a

on many matter, the American Runspark S. Harder, vice-president; and E. Hemming, secretary and all committees were appointance of committees were appointed to the most at Kalen & Mandon night.

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These packages cannot be delivered it is said, because addresses may be inaccurate; the consignee may not be at the address given on the mark the same time refuses to permit its return; or the consignee may not be at the address given or the mark the attender of storing shipments was filled that delivery is difficult.

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